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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Sunny
Weekend
(Details on Page 2)

No. 250-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

28 PAGES

Ottawa Help Asked

Get Grain Going —Farmers

Dock Battle

Liner
Sails
Alone

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canard liner Carmania sailed from the St. Lawrence River from the West's dock Friday night without the help of tug boats after a brief exchange of gunfire and a water-spraying battle between striking longshoremen and the ship's crew.

A tug which had come to pull the ship out shortly before it was scheduled to sail was pelted by stones thrown by longshoremen on the dock. The Carmania left Quebec harbor after members of its crew cut mooring lines while longshoremen shouted at them and tried to hold the lines to the dock.

J. G. Colquhoun, Canard manager in Quebec City, was aboard the Carmania as it sailed. He boarded the ship after being kicked and punched by several men as he approached the liner.

Marcel Lapointe of Canard Lines said Mr. Colquhoun was "not seriously" injured and would leave the ship at 1:30. He said the ship was the St. Lawrence River pilot.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Alarmed Western farm leaders Friday called for government action to keep grain moving through St. Lawrence ports in the face of a longshoremen's strike which could seriously hamper the huge shipments to Russia.

A. M. Runciman, president of the 50,000-member United Grain Growers Co-operative, said in Calgary: "This tie-up not only affects the farmers, but the whole of the national economy. I would hate to see government intervention, but I feel this situation calls for that."

MAY NOT ACCEPT
Phil Cutler, counsel for the International Longshoremen's Association, said in Montreal Friday night there is no reason to believe that a settlement offer to be presented Sunday to 5,800 striking longshoremen will be accepted.

Mr. Cutler said that if Ottawa "would stop plugging us we could have come forward with something positive—and we still can in the next 48 hours."

NOT FEASIBLE
W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said yesterday it would not be feasible to divert wheat shipments away from strike-bound Quebec ports to other Canadian ports. Farm officials fear the

Continued on Page 2



Howard

Now It's Tri-Culturalism

Parlez-Vous Iroquois?

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque is in for a surprise. He'll receive a letter from New Democratic Party MP Frank Howard that starts out "Dear Mr. Levesque." But from there on the letter is written in Iroquois.

Mr. Howard said Friday he

explains in the letter—in Iroquois, of course—that he is using this tongue "to give recognition to the culture and language of those who inhabited this land from time immemorial."

He said the idea came to him after an exchange of correspondence with the Quebec

cabinet minister. Mr. Howard wrote Mr. Levesque June 6, in English, about some Indian lands near Oka, near Montreal.

Mr. Levesque replied July 3, in French.

Mr. Howard in a letter dated Friday says—in Iroquois: "Perhaps if more

thought was given to the position of the original inhabitants of this country we might be able to develop a truly multi-cultural nation within which each of us could exist in peace and harmony."

His letter was translated for him by Iroquois friends at the Caughnawaga reserve.



Auctioneer takes bids on seized Viscount

Airliners on Auction Block

BOSTON (AP)—Nine Northeast Airlines Viscount planes and 10 spare Rolls-Royce engines were auctioned here Friday for \$3,286,000. The planes have been replaced by a fleet of older piston-driven Douglas DC-6B planes, airlines officials said.

The auctioned planes were repossessed by Vickers-Armstrong Company of England when Northeast defaulted on payments and originally cost \$1,270,000 each. Seven of the planes went to one bidder whose identity

was undisclosed but published reports said it was understood they were bought by the trustees for Northeast, Irving Trust Company of New York.

Hawaiian Airlines bought one plane for \$400,000. The ninth was purchased by John McCann of Austin, Tex., for \$250,000.

Two of the engines went to British European Airlines, three to Dallas Automotive, Inc. of Texas and five to C. M. Waterbury of London. Waterbury was representing a private buyer but did not name his client.

BCE Battle Costs \$1,800,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sources here say the legal costs incurred by all parties in the lengthy court proceedings over provincial expropriation of the B.C. Electric will work out to about \$1,800,000, probably the most expensive case in Canadian legal history.

Lever on Moscow

Cuba Dealing Over Test Pact

LONDON (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is resisting pressures from Moscow to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty in an apparent attempt to force concessions from the Kremlin, according to diplomatic dispatches reaching here.

Don't Miss

B.C. Dam Contracts
Total \$9,000,000
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Dashing Defector?
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16 Days Left
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Labor Welfare'
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Dog Sale On Time Too Much

LONDON (AP)—The National Canine Defence League says selling dogs on the installment plan is carrying the mercantile trend too far.

The league says that while the installment buyer may become attached to a dog, washing machines or television sets, these things are incapable of returning the affection.

How does a dog feel when torn from his part-owners' arms for non-payment of the October installment? Rejected, that's how he feels, says Dogs Bulletin.

Dogs Bulletin said the installment buying of swanky dogs as status symbols has become quite common in Britain.

Cold Shoulder, Abuse Hit Loffmark at UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Professor Ralph Raymond Loffmark says he has received five abusive letters and been cold-shouldered by some of his colleagues since he was elected Social Credit member of the legislature in Monday's election.

Prof. Loffmark, elected in Vancouver Point Grey with Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer, said three of the letters were not signed.

DISLOYAL TO UBC

He said they contained "abuse directed at me and the provincial government and charged I was disloyal to the university in supporting the government."

"I experienced nothing like that from outside the university," Dr. Loffmark was booed and hissed by university students during the election campaign. An international authority



Loffmark

on taxation who gives many talks across the country, he declined to comment in an interview on reports he will be given a cabinet post. He said he has talked to the premier twice and thinks the government is very interested in his views on higher education and its financial problems.

He said he believes the premier will also consider his views on fiscal policies.

LACKS BOLD POLICIES

Prof. Loffmark said he agreed with the bold and imaginative approach of the government in financial policies. The old-line parties were followers of the theory that money should be spent in periods of depression and the government should withhold spending during prosperity.

"I say the theory is outmoded."

He said the alternative to that theory is to finance a dynamic economy—which is what the government was doing.

There was nothing wrong with parity bonds — govern-

Damage Toll Heavy In Port au Prince

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Hurricane Flora smashed across Haiti Friday, leaving at least 25 persons dead and thousands homeless. Shattered communications made it difficult to assess the number of dead and the damage accurately.

Worst hit appeared to be Petit Goave, 40 miles south of Port au Prince, where 12 were reported killed and 85 per cent of the town destroyed. Things were almost as bad at Jacmel, 60 miles further south where 10 were reported dead. The capital counted three dead.

\$60,000,000 Repairs

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters)—John O'Halloran, minister of fuel and mines for Trinidad and Tobago, said Friday it will cost about \$20,000,000 (\$60,000,000) "at a conservative estimate" to put hurricane-ravaged Tobago back on its feet.

Returning from a visit to Tobago he estimated there was 100-per-cent damage to the coconuts and 85 to 90-per cent damage to other crops when hurricane Flora struck there earlier this week.

Before Battle of Northpaws . . .

Cut in Line at Own Risk



Drysdale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Security guards slashed a knife from a woman among 6,000 baseball fans standing in line for world series tickets Friday.

Police said some people were "touchy" because they didn't want anybody to cut in on the line.

Some of the fans had been camped outside Dodger Stadium since Sunday for Friday's sale of 12,500 rush tickets. The tickets were all gone in two hours.

Two northpaws, Don Drysdale of Dodgers and Jim Bouton of New York Yankees, pitch in today's game that starts at 1 p.m. See story Page 8.



Bouton

Millions More For Dam

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction contracts totalling more than \$4,500,000 for work on the foundations of the giant, mile-long Portage Mountain dam on the Peace River have been awarded by the main contractors, Kiewit-Dawson-Johnson. It was disclosed Friday.

Concrete Repairs and Waterproofing Co. Ltd. of Quebec City received a \$3,500,000 contract to seal a large section of the bedrock foundation to prevent water escaping under the dam.

IN BEDROCK

The process consists of drilling thousands of holes in the rock and forcing in a concrete mixture to fill cracks and flaws in the dam's bedrock foundation.

A contract worth \$1,000,000 was awarded Intermountain Construction Ltd. of North Vancouver to blast more than 10,000 feet of drainage tunnel up to eight feet square in the dam's rock foundation.

The tunnels will be part of a drainage system which will prevent buildup of water pressure within the 600-foot high dam when it is in operation, holding back a huge lake of water for power generation.

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Banks Has Grit Pals Says John D

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Farmers Seeking Help

strike will throw a monkey wrench into elaborate plans to fill a \$500,000,000 Russian wheat order announced last month. Most of the grain will move through Eastern ports.

WAVING BIG CLUB

Mr. Cutler said Friday Labor Minister MacEachen is "definitely waving a big club" over shippers and longshoremen.

Mr. MacEachen said last night these allegations are "groundless."

UP TO GOVERNMENT

All Gleave of Saskatoon, president of the National Farmers' Union, said: "It is up to federal government to use the power it has to reverse the walkout and get the grain moving."

Commissioner McNamara noted that all ports on Canada's East and West coasts were "booked to capacity," and it "would not be possible to increase already scheduled shipments."

The 20,000-ton Liberian

freighter North King anchored off Quebec City Friday, unable to dock and load wheat for Russia because of the longshoremen's strike.

The St. Lawrence River's biggest ports — Montreal, Quebec City, Sorel and Trois-Rivières — were closed just at the beginning of a boom period by the longshoremen's strike.

The strike, meanwhile, affected trading at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Friday. Officials said there was "considerable hesitancy" on the part of buyers because of the strike's possible consequences.

Britain Demands Action by Cuba

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has demanded that Cuba return 19 refugees kidnapped recently by Castro forces from a British island in the Caribbean and give assurances there will be no similar incidents.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called Friday for immediate government action to halt dock strikes on the St. Lawrence River and to oust Seafarers' Union Chief Hal C. Banks from Canada.

Without revealing his sources, Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons he has information pointing to a link between Friday's Quebec dock tieup and the government threat to clamp a trusteeship on the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) and four other marine unions.

STRIKE ACTION

Labor Minister MacEachen retorted that the Conservative leader was proposing in effect to strip dock workers of their fundamental rights of collective bargaining and strike action.

He also promised that the government would act on its trusteeship measure just as soon as it is convinced that a union-sponsored "alternative" is impossible. The trusteeship move is designed to halt labor strike on the Great Lakes, blamed on the SIU.

UNDER BANKS' SHADOW

Mr. Diefenbaker said the shadow of Mr. Banks was cast on the events of recent days.

He said Mr. Banks has been protected throughout his career by the Liberal party—given the status of a landed immigrant despite a criminal record in the United States and a conviction in Canada for possessing smuggled cigarettes.

Saying Mr. Banks "has friends" in the present Liberal government and was the "pampered pet" of the former St. Laurent government, Mr. Diefenbaker asked: "Are you going to install Hal Banks as the uncrowned king over the rights of Canadians?"

Be Sincere —Just Confess

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese civil servants have been ordered to fill out "self-confession" forms aimed at determining what they did and thought during the country's four-month politico-religious crisis.

Instructions at the beginning of the standardized forms said: "Self-confession is only a facet of implementation of the revisionism movement within the framework of the strategic hamlet policy. You are asked to make your self-confession sincerely and with a sense of responsibility and honor."

Some observers believed the government hoped to use the forms to ferret out unrelia-

Your Good Health

Feminine Hygiene Can Be Overdone

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss feminine hygiene. There is much varied opinion among women, and also between my husband and me.

I was taught by my mother that a woman should douche after her period. My husband says a woman should douche daily the same as she bathes externally.

I am of the opinion that some of these douching habits can actually be harmful. — MRS. G.P.

Most women for anyway a good many of them) douche too frequently. It certainly is not required daily as one would bathe. It is not necessary for health, nor for daintiness.

I do not say that douching is not useful. It is, at the proper time, as a corrective procedure, not as a routine one.

Physiologically, the vaginal canal produces certain secretions which are essential for its health, just as the body releases some juices into the digestive tract.

The douche isn't helpful unless something is wrong and needs

correcting. The common trichomonas infestation may need medication, or there can be invasions of other micro-organisms. Yet there is no shotgun treatment. If something is wrong, you must know what it is in order to use a douche to combat that particular problem.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can anything reduce the breasts? I have put on weight in the last few months and it seems as if the excess gathers there. — MRS. M.P.

Hips, abdomen and breasts are where excess weight first accumulates. In your case the answer is easy. Reduce!

Dear Dr. Molner: Why are my daughter's eyes always red around the lids, and a little itchy? She goes to bed early so it isn't late hours. She is 12. Some mornings her eyes are very red. — M.W.D.

Here are two principal possibilities: Chronic infection, or allergy. Medical care can help either, but you'd better have help (from your doctor) before you try to decide which it is.

The Weather

OCT. 5, 1963

Sunny. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation .22 inch, sunshiny, five hours, six minutes. Sunday outlook, sunny.

Friday's recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 48. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 35.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Sarnia, Fraser, Margate return 8 a.m. Nov. 2.
USC Fort, Engage, Imperious in port. Locally arrive 3 a.m. Nov. 2, depart 8 a.m. Nov. 3.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Marston, loading lumber for U.K., Alexandria, lumber for Japan, lumber for Puerto Rico, lumber for U.S.
Chesapeake — Prevost, lumber for Japan.
Cassino — Kana Schuch, lumber for U.K., Canada, lumber for U.S.; Marjorie, Marston, at anchor.
Tahiti — Cape Ortega, lumber for Australia, Marston, Fraser, lumber for North Africa.
Duncan Bay — Rosengren, lumber and supplies for U.S.
Alfred — MacIsaac, lumber for U.S.

80 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:18, sunset 6:46.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation .16 inch. Sunday outlook, sunny. Friday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 36. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — A few clouds, not much change in temperature. Winds light. Sunday outlook, sunny. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 42.

TEMPERATURE
St. John's 49, Max. 51, Min. 47
Halifax 47, Max. 49, Min. 45
Montreal 42, Max. 44, Min. 40
Ottawa 40, Max. 42, Min. 38
Toronto 40, Max. 42, Min. 38
Winnipeg 38, Max. 40, Min. 36
Edmonton 36, Max. 38, Min. 34
Calgary 36, Max. 38, Min. 34
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Victoria 58, Max. 60, Min. 48
Nanaimo 60, Max. 62, Min. 50
Seattle 50, Max. 52, Min. 48
Portland 48, Max. 50, Min. 46
San Francisco 48, Max. 50, Min. 46
Los Angeles 48, Max. 50, Min. 46
Chicago 48, Max. 50, Min. 46
New York 48, Max. 50, Min. 46

Let's hope...
Time 11:00 AM 11:15 AM 11:30 AM 11:45 AM 12:00 PM 12:15 PM 12:30 PM 12:45 PM 1:00 PM 1:15 PM 1:30 PM 1:45 PM 2:00 PM 2:15 PM 2:30 PM 2:45 PM 3:00 PM 3:15 PM 3:30 PM 3:45 PM 4:00 PM 4:15 PM 4:30 PM 4:45 PM 5:00 PM 5:15 PM 5:30 PM 5:45 PM 6:00 PM 6:15 PM 6:30 PM 6:45 PM 7:00 PM 7:15 PM 7:30 PM 7:45 PM 8:00 PM 8:15 PM 8:30 PM 8:45 PM 9:00 PM 9:15 PM 9:30 PM 9:45 PM 10:00 PM 10:15 PM 10:30 PM 10:45 PM 11:00 PM 11:15 PM 11:30 PM 11:45 PM 12:00 AM 12:15 AM 12:30 AM 12:45 AM 1:00 AM 1:15 AM 1:30 AM 1:45 AM 2:00 AM 2:15 AM 2:30 AM 2:45 AM 3:00 AM 3:15 AM 3:30 AM 3:45 AM 4:00 AM 4:15 AM 4:30 AM 4:45 AM 5:00 AM 5:15 AM 5:30 AM 5:45 AM 6:00 AM 6:15 AM 6:30 AM 6:45 AM 7:00 AM 7:15 AM 7:30 AM 7:45 AM 8:00 AM 8:15 AM 8:30 AM 8:45 AM 9:00 AM 9:15 AM 9:30 AM 9:45 AM 10:00 AM 10:15 AM 10:30 AM 10:45 AM 11:00 AM 11:15 AM 11:30 AM 11:45 AM 12:00 PM 12:15 PM 12:30 PM 12:45 PM 1:00 PM 1:15 PM 1:30 PM 1:45 PM 2:00 PM 2:15 PM 2:30 PM 2:45 PM 3:00 PM 3:15 PM 3:30 PM 3:45 PM 4:00 PM 4:15 PM 4:30 PM 4:45 PM 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Test-Ban Treaty Effective Oct. 10

LONDON (Reuters) — The partial nuclear test-ban treaty, signed in Moscow last August, will go into effect Oct. 10, it was announced Friday.

The treaty, banning tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water, was signed by the big-three powers in Moscow Aug. 5. Since then nearly 100 countries have added their signatures.

Selassie Salute

UN 'Dared to Act'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — both the league and assembly. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia saluted the United Nations Friday as an organization that had "dared to act" — as the League of Nations had failed to do when he appealed to it 27 years ago.

The Lion of Judah, short, bearded and frail-looking at the age of 71, spoke before the United Nations General Assembly and noted that he is the only head of state to have addressed

covenant of the league that was at stake, but international morality. Undertakings, I said then, are of little worth if the will to keep them is lacking.

Selassie said the record of the UN afforded a solid basis for hope for the future. "The United Nations has dared to act, when the league dared not — in Asia, in Suez, in the Congo."

The Ethiopian emperor came here from Washington and will go to Ottawa Monday.

STANDING OVATIONS

Inside the UN, Selassie received standing ovations in the well-filled assembly chamber both before and after his speech. Outside, a handful of Somali students picketed with signs calling him an "African colonizer," and a "black imperialist." Somalia claims a section of territory held by Ethiopia.

SPACE BAN SEEN

Elsewhere at the UN, there were hopeful statements from both the U.S. and the Soviet Union that an agreement might be concluded soon to bar nuclear weapons from outer space.

U.S. State Secretary Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home announced agreement in principle to such a pact Thursday night.

PLEDGE PREDICTED

Rusk said Friday the agreement will probably be translated into a U.S.-Soviet pledge late next week, perhaps when Gromyko sees President Kennedy Thursday.

Gromyko said in a separate interview that he will be ready to make the pledge for Russia when he goes to the White House.



SELASSIE MEETS U THANT

Self-Rule In Effect

BATHURST (Reuters) — Gambia, Britain's oldest — and last — possession in western Africa, achieved full internal self-government Friday.

Prime Minister David Jawara pledged Gambia would work for full independence as soon as realistically possible.

Aid for Tobago?

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government is investigating possible means of providing assistance to the hurricane-levelled Caribbean island of Tobago, Prime Minister Pearson said.

Dominica, Honduras

All Aid Personnel Withdrawn by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced Friday U.S. military and economic aid personnel are being withdrawn from Honduras and the Dominican Republic, where coups have overthrown the governments recently.

Earlier, the U.S. formally suspended all relations, including aid, with Honduras.

Rusk said that "under existing conditions in the Dominican Republic and Honduras there is no opportunity for effective collaboration by the United States under the Alliance for Progress or for normalization of diplomatic relations."

"Accordingly, we have stopped all economic and military aid to these countries and have commenced orderly reassignment of the personnel involved."

Brazil Near 'Siege'

BRASILIA (AP) — President Joao Goulart has asked Brazil's congress to declare a state of siege, which is only a step short of martial law. Congressional approval was regarded as likely after a debate.

Ruhaway inflation, a wave of strikes and bitter political agitation had created a grave internal commotion which, Goulart said Friday, "endangers democratic institutions and the political order."

The state of siege would suspend many constitutional guarantees and give the government a freer hand in putting down strikes, stopping political sniping and restoring national order.

Morocco Gets Ben Bella Bid

ALGERIA (AP) — President Ahmed Ben Bella appointed a mission Friday to ease tension with neighboring Morocco after Algerian Berber dissidents defiantly rejected his peace overtures at home.

The Algerian president hoped to diminish the crisis gripping the country since last Sunday. However, persistent reports continued of growing unrest spreading south and west of the capital.

There were growing economic difficulties, too.

The dissident command re-

fused to negotiate with a mission of parliamentarians and called on its troops to remain vigilant "to break fascism and save the nation."

The government meanwhile moved to block bank accounts of French settlers affected by last Tuesday's sweeping nationalization of French farm property.

MONEY IN DRIBBLES

Departing French settlers were refused money in amounts larger than 1,000 francs (\$200), and bank officials said a decree was in preparation to block all bank transfers.

A formal statement of the leaders of the rebellious Front of Socialist Forces described Ben Bella's attempt to negotiate as in vain and said: "Why did these deputies fail to denounce constant violence, arrests of militants, internments, torture and the banning of nationalist organizations?"



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"In the Parliament Buildings Area"

Labor Pledges Loyalty

Wilson Wins

SCARBOROUGH, England (CP) — Emergence of Harold Wilson as a brilliant strategist and unchallenged leader was the most striking feature of the 62nd Labor party conference which ended Friday.

Wilson's triumph was just about complete both in his personal performance — the "because-we-care - deeply" speech — and in the loyalty pledges showered upon him, notably by his recent rival, Deputy Leader George Brown, and powerful union chiefs.

The delegates — "comrades" as they call one another — dispelled any lingering doubts about their confidence in Wilson, 46-year-old economist, as successor to the late Hugh Gaitskill.

In perhaps the craftiest move of the convention, Wilson and his lieutenants all but silenced the ban-the-bomb and neutralist elements by curtailing debate on foreign affairs and defence.

There was some grumbling from the floor but long-time observers said the tactic enabled the conference to present to the country the image of a moderate and responsible party.

Wilson succeeded in keeping

attacks on Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives — saying the government is already discredited by scandals and inefficiency.

Some pro-Labor observers saw over-confidence in socialist ranks as one of the weaknesses that might still provide Macmillan with an election victory despite his sagging prestige.

Brown found it necessary forcefully to remind the more than 1,200 delegates the "battle to persuade" the country has yet to be won.

Go It Alone to Moon Be First, Red Aim

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia said Russia has already chosen Friday marked the sixth anniversary of the launching of the world's first satellite, apparently determined to go to the moon alone and get there first.

Since the beep-beep of the Soviet Sputnik 1 sounded through space Oct. 4, 1957, the Russians have kept their lead in space exploration, and most observers here feel they are reluctant to give it up by agreeing to join the U.S. in the moon trip.

Reaction to President Kennedy's proposal to go to the moon together has been cool. In Havana Soviet spacewoman Valentina Tereshkova

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Amos-Andy Spurned

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Kenya has rejected the television series Amos 'n' Andy because of its portrayal of the U.S. Negro, R. Achlang Onoko, minister of broadcasting and education, said Friday.

WHOLESALE SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

SECRETARY - MANAGER

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20 cu. ft. Freezer with 700-lb. capacity, lid-lock and warning light. Reg. \$349.95

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USED TELEVISION SETS, 17 and 21-inch screens, all checked and guaranteed, priced from only

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25⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰

100% Wool Broadloom, guaranteed mothproof, loop textured quality, in choice of nice colors.

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Weather Tweed FOAM BACK RUGS, 9x12 ft. in choice of colors, also cotton 9x12 rugs for bedrooms.

Reg. 49.95. SALE, each

Colonial Oval Braided Rugs

Popular rugs in 3 sizes to suit your need for any room.

10x13 in. Reg. 69.95. 49⁰⁰

90x108 in. Reg. 49.95. 39⁰⁰

66x103 in. Reg. 39.95. 24⁰⁰

Chinese Hooked Rugs

Chinese and Aubusson designs, all wool, choose from 3 sizes.

10x14 ft. Reg. 169.95. 139⁰⁰

9x12 ft. Reg. 129.95. 107⁰⁰

8x10 ft. Reg. 96.95. 77⁰⁰

Blankets

Fine quality, all-wool, with whipped ends.

Single, 60x80 in. 13⁰⁰

Double, 80x100 in. 23⁰⁰

King Size, 100x100 in. 32⁰⁰

Sanderson Satin Prints

Heavy weight cloth for drapes or slip covers. Reg. 8.95 yd.

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16,000 of them, 9x9 inches. Choice of 18 colors, N.H.A. approved. .080 gauge. Ideal for kitchen, bathrooms or rumpus room. Install on cement. Bring in your room measurements. Lay it yourself, we'll lend you the tools. Reg. 19c each.

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A very large selection of Coffee, End and Step Tables, and Corner Tables! In regular Walnut, Danish Walnut, Arborite Briar, Mahogany, Maple, Lined Oak and Cherry. A real opportunity to save.

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CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Sleeper-Chesterfield by Kroehler, complete with spring-filled mattress. Nylon, choice of colors.

Reg. 199.00. 162⁰⁰

Colonial Suite, extra high back model, exceptionally comfortable, heavy tapestry, full coil construction.

Reg. 529.00. 456⁰⁰

2-Piece Colonial Suite in excellent tapestry cover, full foam construction.

Reg. 389.00. SALE 297⁰⁰

3-Piece Suite with 90-in. long 4-seater chesterfield, loose cushion backs and seats, walnut tipped arms. Combination plain and check cover.

Reg. 299.00. SALE 247⁰⁰

2-Piece Suite with 90-in. long 4-seater chesterfield, European extra high-back style, combination cover.

Reg. 339.00. SALE 273⁰⁰

2-Piece Danish Style suite in tweed covers. Kroehler with full coil spring construction.

Reg. 329.00. SALE 242⁰⁰

2-Piece French Provincial Suite by Kroehler, with 3-seater chesterfield, full coil spring construction. Choice of covers.

Reg. 349.00. SALE 268⁰⁰

Modern 2-Piece 3-Seater Suite, full coil construction, heavy nylon covers.

Reg. 325.00. SALE 244⁰⁰

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A group of Eastern hard Maple Furniture for the living-room, bedroom and dining room. Well-designed, quality constructed to give lasting pleasure and satisfaction. Save approximately

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Big Savings In

Metal Dinettes

5-Piece Suites in inlay patterns. Extension Table, 4 chairs with upholstered seats and backs.

SPECIAL 49⁰⁰

5-Piece Chrome or Bronzefone Dinettes in good selection of inlays, glitter walnuts, all arborite tops and washable vinyl chair upholstery. Extension table and 4 chairs.

SPECIAL 59⁰⁰

7-Piece Bronzefone Dinette with walnut arborite tops, extends to 72 inches with TWO leaves, and has SIX comfortable chairs.

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Many More Styles and Values!

SPECIAL IN COTTON PRINTS

1000 Yards of 48 and 50 in. Cotton Prints. Suitable for Draperies or Slip Covers, at unheard-of savings. Many well-known names, such as Sanderson, Bloom, Shetlex. Special purchase makes this price possible. Sat. Only, yard.

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252-Coil MATTRESS with smooth top, OR BOX SPRING, 3 ft. 3 and 4 ft. 6 size.

Reg. 37.50. SALE 27⁰⁰

312-Coil MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING, 3 ft. 3 or 4 ft. 6 size.

Reg. 49.50. SALE 35⁰⁰

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Reg. 59.50. SALE 44⁰⁰

CONTINENTAL UNIT ON LEGS, mattress, box spring, 6 legs, 3 ft. 3 size

35⁰⁰

Outstanding Savings in Fine Bedroom Suites

3-Piece Modern Walnut Suite with Triple Dresser. Reg. 239.00.

SALE 197⁰⁰

3-Piece Suite in modern satin walnut, with triple dresser, curved fronts.

Reg. 259.00. SALE 217⁰⁰

3-Piece Suite in Traditional mahogany, with double dresser. Basset model. Reg. 399.00. SALE 327⁰⁰

3-Piece French Provincial Suite by Basset. In Cherry with double dresser.

Reg. 385.00. SALE 299⁰⁰

Italian Provincial by Paramount. White and gold, with triple dresser, chiffonier and panel bed.

Reg. 315.00. SALE 259⁰⁰

3-Piece Suite in modern walnut with triple dresser.

Reg. 285.00. SALE 236⁰⁰

Modern bonded Walnut Bedroom Suite with double dresser, chiffonier, book-case bed. Reg. 159.00.

SALE 139⁰⁰

2-Piece Suite in modern walnut style, 72-in. triple dresser, 80-inch headboard.

Reg. 249.00. SALE 179⁰⁰

TABLE LAMPS

Hand-decorated Glass Table Lamps

Ceramic Pottery Table Lamps. SALE 6⁰⁰

Pole Lamps, 7 ft. 6 to 8 ft. 2, with white nylon bullet. SALE 14⁰⁰

Fireset, 3-pce. black iron with brass top. SALE 9⁰⁰

Curtain Firescreens and Folding Firescreens. Specials 14⁰⁰

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6-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, extension table 36"x48"-60" with buffet, 4 side chairs. Reg. 225.00.

SALE 179⁰⁰

6-Piece Dining Suite in walnut arborite, table 36"x48"-60" with buffet, 4 side chairs. Reg. 199.00.

SALE 149⁰⁰

7-Piece Dining Suite, brown curacao mahogany, extension table 60"x40"-96" with 3 leaves. Buffet and 5 side chairs. Reg. 455.00.

SALE 379⁰⁰

8-Piece Traditional mahogany dining suite, 63-in. buffet, 5 shield-back side chairs, 1 arm chair, extension table, 42"x66"-78". Reg. 609.00.

SALE 499⁰⁰

8-Piece Traditional Mahogany Suite, 52-in. buffet, table, 38"x56"-68" with 5 shield-back side chairs and 1 arm chair. Reg. 529.00.

The Absentees

AMONG the several reasons cited for the generous increase in remuneration awarded themselves by members of Parliament, a prominent one was that the extra pay would enable many of them to devote more of their time to the business of the people.

The other motives bore as much weight, perhaps: that it was important that able men representative of all walks of life should not be excluded from the House of Commons by the barrier of financial difficulty; that many serving members were making sacrifices they should not be called upon to make; that costs had gone up greatly since the last boost in indemnities in 1954, and that sessions of Parliament had grown steadily longer, leaving less time for private earning and adding to expense.

But the core of Prime Minister Pearson's explanation of the attitude of the government was that "the action we recommend will, in our view, increase the effectiveness of our parliamentary institutions." And members soon took up the "Tuesday to Thursday" phase of this theme—referring to the long-weekend habits of some of their number—noting that the increase in pay would bring with it not only the responsibility but, for those until then obliged to devote part of their attention to private business—the opportunity to spend more time in the House.

Mr. Robert Thompson for instance commented that he "would say that this increased remuneration brings with it an increased responsibility to make sure we do spend our time in this House of Commons as those who elected us expect us to do." Mr. Stanley Knowles, agreeing, said, "I do not think it is my place to stand here and preach to members of other groups, but I can tell the members of my own party that as party whip, the whip will crack a lot more often after this."

And how well are the members of Parliament recognizing this added obligation to devote full time to representing their constituents, after a summer recess with the 80-per-cent raise tucked away?

On the third day of the new session, 105 of the 264 MPs excluding the Speaker voted against Mr. Diefenbaker's motion that the government make public the agreement between Canada and the United States on the custody and control of nuclear warheads, and 91 for it.

Fully one-quarter of the country's elected representatives it seems were not present for that important vote. If this situation was unsatisfactory before the pay increase—and it was—it is doubly so now.

Patricia Farewell

THIS weekend the 1st Battalion of the PPCLI will make its formal farewell bow to the local scene before leaving for service in West Germany and, to quote the regimental release, "it is the wish of all ranks to pay tribute to the citizens of Victoria and surrounding districts."

This because of the pleasing kinship the battalion has established with the community during its period of garrison duty at Work Point Barracks. It is a sentiment which the people of this area are sure to reciprocate by paying their own tribute as they turn out to watch the Patricias on their final public parades.

Among other farewell appearances these include the Trooping ceremony at Work Point this afternoon, and the march through city streets followed by the pageantry of Retreat in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow evening, both events of traditional military color and interest.

The Patricias have enduring links with Victoria, going back to 1920 when units of the regiment took up their first station here, and their present six-year stay in our midst has deepened the attachment that exists between this famous Canadian infantry formation and the community of this area. While attending strictly to its role of efficient military preparedness the 1st Battalion has co-operated finely in every respect with its civilian counterparts.

The Patricias leave therefore with the good wishes of Victorians following them to their operational duty with Canada's NATO brigade in Europe. We are sorry to see them go but hope they will come back again when their tour of foreign service is over.

And citizens in general can be depended on to bid them adieu with enthusiasm this weekend as they entertain us with the public displays that have been arranged.

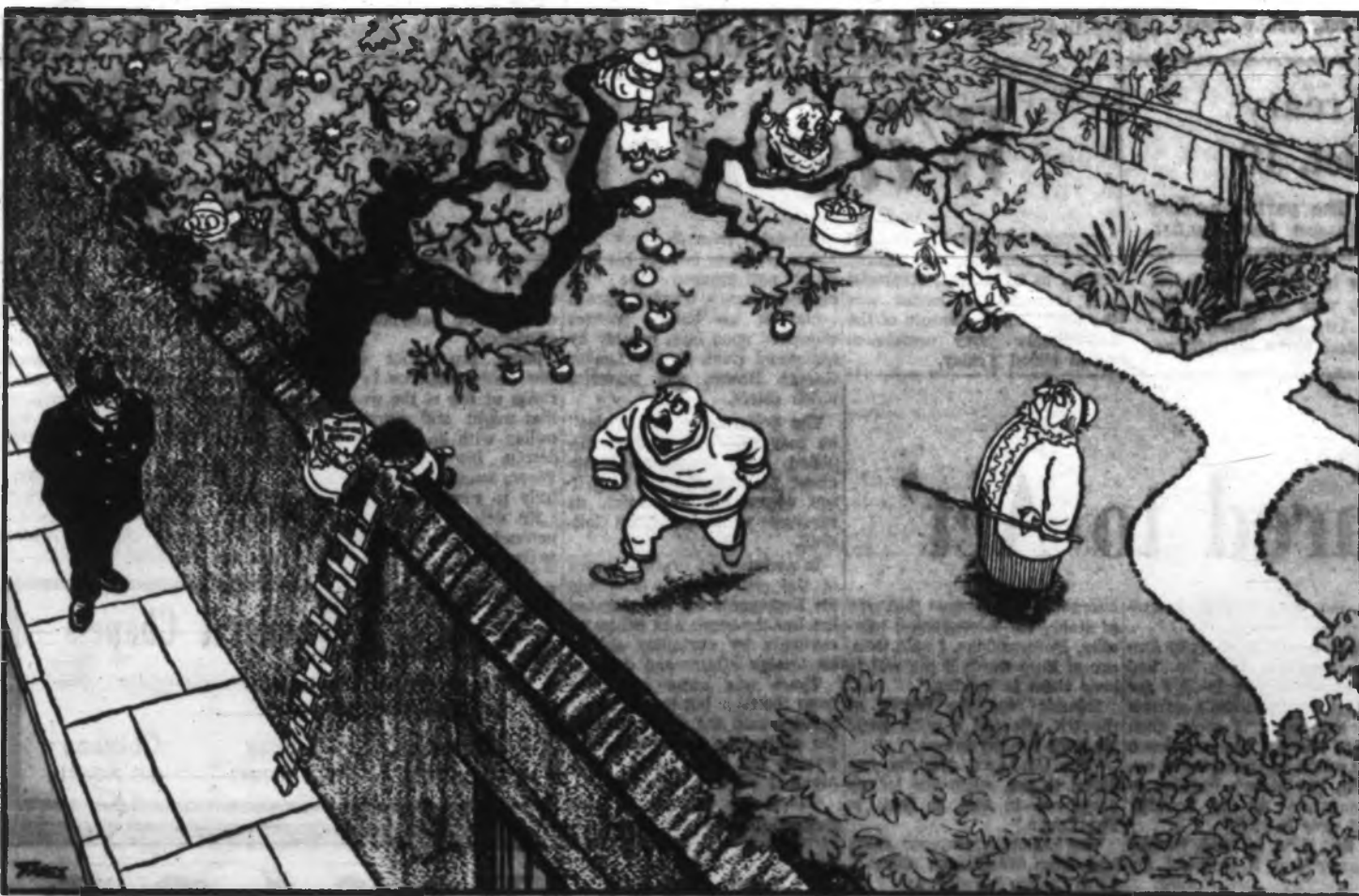
Worth Pursuing

NO WAY has been found to provide for appeals by persons with grievances in security cases while at the same time protecting the public interest, according to the minister of justice. This answer in the Commons to an enquiry by New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas sounds rather as if, with the impact of the Knott and Peterson instances fading, the government would be happy to see the matter die. In the case of Gordon Knott, it will be recalled, the RCMP incorrectly linked the young sailor with a Communist on completely unsubstantiated information; Eric Peterson was denied re-employment in the navy apparently because a relative had been a member of the Communist Party in the 1930s.

The protection of the public interest, as long as this is not in fact the protection of inefficient bureaucracy from exposure of its faults, is of course paramount. Nor can it be denied that open hearings by a judicial appeal tribunal, such as has been suggested, could elicit information on the nature and workings of Canada's intelligence services to the detriment of national security.

This impediment however should not completely block the way to justice when Canadians believe their names have been wrongly sullied. A judicial enquiry board hearing complaints and then impartially conducting its investigations in private for instance would be much more satisfactory, and convincing, than a cabinet minister pronouncing final judgment. So too would an ombudsman of the kind now established in several countries to protect the public from the errors of officialdom, if the duties of this office were widened to include the safeguarding of individual rights in security cases.

If no way has yet been found to allow appeals and protect the public interest, certainly that is no reason to sweep the subject under the rug, and if such is the intention or hope of the government the parliamentary opposition should spare no effort to see that it is frustrated.



"The Home Secretary says my lapse into crime may be because the threat of nuclear war has made me disillusioned and undermined my morals."

Has Bonn Done Enough?

Repaying Hitler's Victims

By NEAL ARCHERSON from Bonn

HAS the German federal government done everything that can reasonably be expected of it to compensate the surviving Jewish victims of Hitler's persecutions? This was the subject of painful and obstinate argument in Bonn as delegates of 30 Jewish organizations gathered to press their outstanding claims upon the West German ministry of finance. There were hard words, and though no concession was immediately made by the German negotiators, the government will reconsider the whole question.

It should be said that the German claims commission has already accepted the main responsibility for compensating Hitler's victims, both Jew and Gentile, especially for victims resident in West Germany. After 1956, as the Federal Republic sought to strengthen its claim to be regarded as the only legal German state, it became easier for victims from East Germany and the territories beyond the Oder-Neisse line to obtain compensation from Bonn. So far, over \$6,000 million has been paid out.

What is under dispute now is only a residue involving perhaps 50,000 people—but any apparent inclination to ignore their claims lays the Bonn government open to the appalling charge of failing to appreciate Germany's responsibility for the tragedies of Hitlerism.

The Bonn point of view, as laid down in 1953, is broadly that although the federal government accepts responsibility for compensation within Germany, as a domestic affair, compensation for victims from Hitler-occupied Europe counts as a form of reparations which can only be formally arranged through an all-German peace treaty. The 1953 law, however, allowed for two exceptions. Stateless persons and political refugees who had arrived in Western Europe and lodged their claims by 1953 were declared eligible, and so were Jews who had formed part of the various German communities expelled from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Three years later came the political earthquake of 1956. The first de-Stalinization opened gaps in the Iron Curtain through which Jewish emigrants streamed out to the West. The Hungarian revolution lifted the curtain totally for a few months, allowing some 30,000 Jews to cross the frontier. A new wave of Jewish refugees had entered Western Europe, of whom obviously an extremely high proportion could claim to have been plundered, bereaved or injured by the Nazis since they came from those countries where the "final solution" was most ruthlessly imposed. Yet not one of them was eligible for compensation: the "cut out" date of October, 1953, disqualified them.

After many appeals, the federal government is now offering an ex-gratia lump sum of \$165 million to settle these claims. But the Jewish negotiators in Bonn made it plain that this was not acceptable.

One stark fact stands out. If all the measures proposed thus far by the Kennedy administration were carried out the racial conflict in Cambridge—and in innumerable other communities like this in the border states—would still be unresolved. The reason is sizable unemployment plus the unemployables, the functional illiterates, who are unfitted for jobs if they were available.

The largest packing plant in Cambridge closed down. Fishing and oystering and the processing of sea products have declined. At the same time the number of farms in the county dropped by 40 per cent in a single decade with large-scale farming and mechanization.

Two years ago the unemployment rate was probably over 25 per cent. In 1962 it was close to 10 per cent, with the rate for Negroes between 20 and 25 per cent. Here is the

The potential number of claimants means that even a bad case—say, a widow who had lost both husband and children at Auschwitz—might receive less than \$2,400. This the World Jewish Congress representatives consider less than moral justice.

They are also alarmed by what they regard as attempts by the Bonn government to erode its existing engagements towards Jewish victims. The most serious example, in their view, is the new German attitude towards the category of "expellee" victims from Eastern Europe. While political refugees could lay claims only if they emerged to the West by

1953, a loophole remained for those who were actively expelled from their homes after that year. Some of them have already received payments, but the federal government now wishes to close the loophole and bring down the 1953 deadline upon expellees as well.

From the Jewish side, there have come charges that this is an attitude toward signed obligations reminiscent of that of the Third Reich.

The federal government is in genuine financial difficulties. The states of the federation are still refusing to grant Bonn the proportion of tax revenue it needs to meet its soaring de-

fence and social service costs. But this case is materially weakened by two bills at present before parliament. One proposes to grant the German expellees from Eastern Europe a further \$630 million.

Another bill offers \$462 million for "Reparationschaden"—to compensate those who acquired confiscated Jewish property from the Nazis and have had to give it up again, and a group of deputies in the Bundestag is trying to boost this sum by nearly nine times. In the knowledge of these bills, Jewish negotiators are understandably sceptical when the federal ministry of finance pleads that there is no more money for Hitler's victims.

(OFNS—Copyright.)

Washington Calling

Material for Unrest

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE hard-working volunteers seeking a moderate solution to the town's racial crisis here in Cambridge, Maryland, have come up against some violent political reactions. One woman asked to support the charter amendment desegregating public accommodations said:

"I can't be bothered with that. The first thing we have to do is get rid of Kennedy."

One of the striking discoveries the visitor makes in this microcosm of the racial conflict is the way in which the bitterness has spilled over against the president and his brother, the attorney general. Bobby Kennedy couldn't be elected dogcatcher in Dorchester County, the reporter is told with vehemence.

The president carried Dorchester by 308 votes in 1960, the only county on Maryland's Eastern Shore to go Democratic. It is believed that if the election were held today he would lose. More important, Kennedy today would stand a good chance of losing Maryland, which he carried by a majority of 76,000, to Senator Barry Goldwater. Goldwater is regarded, if not as a segregationist, as a states-righter who will not interfere with state and local authority.

An ironic commentary is that the attorney general and his assistant in charge of civil rights, Burke Marshall, acted as the Cambridge crisis flamed into violence to bring the leaders together in search of a moderate solution. On the other side, Negro militants like Mrs. Gloria Richardson, head of the Student Nonviolent Action Committee, blame the Kennedy administration for not giving them greater support. Sitting in the seat of authority in a line of revolutionary upheaval you apparently can't win no matter what you do.

One stark fact stands out. If all the measures proposed thus far by the Kennedy administration were carried out the racial conflict in Cambridge—and in innumerable other communities like this in the border states—would still be unresolved. The reason is sizable unemployment plus the unemployables, the functional illiterates, who are unfitted for jobs if they were available.

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raw material for unrest and deep disaffection and the potential for violence and alienation.

Beginning in 1958 with the formation of the Economic Development Committee community leaders have been successful in bringing in a half-dozen new industries. They say the town's payroll increased by \$4,000,000 annually, which means 900 new jobs.

A lot of effort has also been put into getting federal programs started. Cambridge got one of the first area redevelopment projects and dredging is going on to make what is claimed to be the second largest deep-water port in Maryland. Federal housing will mean another \$1,500,000 spent in the community. If it were not for approximately \$250,000 a year in unemployment compensation a great many people would be hungry and homeless.

But all of this falls short. The Negro unemployment rate today may be close to 30 per cent. The militants speak scornfully of the privilege of

sitting at a desegregated hamburger stand to get a hamburger if you don't have the money to buy it.

As the campaign for the de-segregated amendment to the city charter reached a climax Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord came from Washington to give it his full support. He preached a moving sermon to a congregation that did not entirely fit Grace Methodist Church. But he went beyond the immediate situation to say that he would come from Washington one day a month to meet with any biracial group, however large or small.

He was saying that the churches in America have awakened and they are today trying to put their power and influence behind justice and freedom for the Negro. It is late. The pessimists say it is too late. The hope for a reasonably swift evolution and patience in the meantime rests to a very large degree with religious leadership from the top down through the churches.

Donald C. Mathison, 3828 Haro Road.

Acute Problem

Orang Tragedy

By RICHARD FITTER from Nalab

MANY wild animals and birds are becoming extinct before our eyes because they or their skins, horns or plumage are highly saleable commodities.

This is the intractable problem that has faced the Survival Service Commission of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

Orang-utans are going down hill so rapidly that in a few years none may be left outside Borneo, and perhaps few even there. Birds of paradise are suffering an intolerable drain on their population because their handsome plumage is so much in demand for decorative purposes in the East Indies.

Leopards are steadily being slaughtered to make fashionable leopard-skin coats, bags, shoes and tourists' knick-knacks. Rhinos may be merely museum pieces by 1980, if they continue to be killed illegally for their horns, which are valued as aphrodisiacs in the East. Some kinds of turtle may vanish from the earth because they make such delicious soup, and so may some kinds of whale because of the commercial value of their oil.

The orang problem is the most acute and pathetic. They are in great demand as pets in the East, where a pet orang about the house has almost become a status symbol. In Singapore, where both import

and export of oranges is forbidden, a recent tightening up of law enforcement has led to a public official the price of a smuggled orang may represent more than a year's salary. The best hope seems to lie in an appeal to the highest political authority on prestige grounds.

And now a new obstacle has arisen to threaten the future of the wretched apes. Indonesia, the source of supply, refuses to recognize the new Federation of Malaysia, the source of demand, so that an operation between the two countries to stop smuggling will be hard to bring about.

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Hard to Accept

Those Dots

By CASSANDRA from London

IN the end, after the usual British fumbling, bumbling and delay I suppose we will adopt the decimal system for our coinage.

Like the Channel Tunnel, the idea has been knocking around for over a century and nothing is more certain than that our insularity will make it hard for us to do what those foreigners do.

When we get around to dividing money by ten instead of twelve (there is also a formidable and logical case for dividing it by eight) there will be the usual fog of confusion. Most people I think will revolt at the idea of having cents instead of pennies and many will sympathize with Lord Randolph Churchill who, when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, exclaimed: "I could never make out what those damned dots meant."

I certainly will have a feeling of regret at the disappearance of halfpennies, pennies, threepenny bits, sixpences and half-crowns.

The whole of our monetary system and the arrangements for our weights and measures add up to a jungle of great antiquity.

In the vast lumber room of utterly useless knowledge that I possess, I have hoarded up many great cobwebbed packing cases of inconsequential facts.

Speak to me sharply and I will tell you that 12 grains equal one scruple, three scruples equal one drachm and eight drachms equal one Apothecaries' Ounce. This clutter of trivia was forced into me as a small boy, presumably on the theory that I was destined to become an Apothecary.

Press me hard and I will admit that I know that five and a half yards equal one rod, pole or perch and that 22 yards equal one chain.

If held up at gunpoint and hijacked about the ugly truth of Troy weight, I can fight my way out by telling the holdup men that 24 grains equal one pennyweight (spelt dwt) and that 20 dwt equal one Troy ounce.

Then if the gun is stuck harder into my ribs I can finally come clean and confess that after all there is no Troy pound in Britain.

It's worse than those damned dots...

I SUPPOSE I look at television for about an hour a week.

Not that I think the programs are all that bad—some of them are very good indeed—but the passive nature of just looking and absorbing I find excruciatingly boring.

But if one feels dissatisfied with British television, I can strongly recommend a visit to the United States and see what they put on the screens over there.

It is so inconceivably banal and so pacific that the worst that we transmit on our two systems over here seems by comparison to be sophisticated and polished.

The U.S. Federal Communications Commission has just issued a few figures about the fearsome invention of being able to see from afar.

There are no less than 60,000,000 television sets in North America—over half the number owned in the entire world.

American families spend, on the average, five and a half hours every day in front of their television sets—the equivalent of roughly two days in every nine. More American homes have a television set than indoor plumbing.

Advertising revenue is nearly 10 times what it was 10 years ago.

You can, if you are a really dedicated addict, watch four full-length films transmitted between 11 at night and 5 o'clock in the morning.

When I am in America I just cannot bring myself to look at U.S. television and it is very hard to escape because every hotel room and most bars have these monsters with the electric basilisk eye.

In case you think that I have taken an excessively poor view of the programs over there I will quote you what an American, Mr. Newton Minnow, who is a former chairman of the Federal Communications System, thinks of what people can watch in their homes in the United States. He says: "It is a procession of game shows, violence, audience participation shows, formula comedies about totally unbelievable families, blood and thunder, mayhem, violence, sadism, murder, western bad men, private eyes, gangsters, more violence and cartoons. And, endlessly, commercials—many screaming, cajoling and offending. And, most of all, boredom."

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this or to receive a copy of the book, send your letter to the editor, The Daily Colonist, 301 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. The editor assumes no responsibility for return of unsolicited material.

For Saanich

More Police

UPON reading that Saanich building and construction is at an all-time high, I somehow wonder if we should not take a closer look at police services in our municipality. It is quite obvious when driving throughout Saanich during the busy hours that there is a decided lack of traffic control.

We ratepayers of Saanich are certainly proud of the fine job our police force is doing but there are not nearly enough policemen to give us the amount of protection that we need and want. The solution is simple. We should start immediately by adding two additional police officers to our force annually until the problem has resolved itself, thereby alleviating the pressure on our present law enforcement agency and providing our ratepayers with the cheapest type of protection that money can buy on a per capita basis.

Additional building means additional traffic, and with the lack of sidewalks in our municipality, more particularly around schools and institutions, the elderly citizens and our school children deserve the maximum protection that our administration can provide for them. This can be provided only by more frequent police patrolling of our municipality.

DONALD C. MATHISON, 3828 Haro Road.

Lost Votes

Two residents of Fulford, and their wives both well known, were refused the right to vote in the election.

One has lived about half a mile from the polling booth since 1929, when he retired as a federal civil servant, from the teaching profession. The other drove into Maple Bay in February, 1911, and has lived in B.C. continuously for over 30 years and at Salt Spring since retiring six years ago from the federal service. Both men and their wives voted in Canadian elections before many of the Sacred members were born.

They would like to know how it is that Mr. Bennett has acquired the authority (and his supporters), to cast aside the inalienable right to vote granted by the British North America Act and would further inform him that the NDP list has been reduced by at least two votes in Nanaimo by this artifice.

D. S. MORRISON, R.R.1, Fulford Harbor.

Cut Rates

I have read with some amusement the various letters suggesting that the government should give free rides to Islanders on the ferry to the Mainland. How foolish can you get?

I am, however, in favor of a reduction in the fare when it is taken into consideration that the fare is the same between Nanaimo and Vancouver by CPR and between Swartz Bay and Tlawiassen by B.C. government ferries, about half the distance. Let's see some common-sense rate-slashing.

O. NEILSON, R.R. 2, Victoria.

Columbia Rolls On

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Martin Friday denied suggestions that Canadian-U.S. negotiations on the Columbia River treaty had been temporarily discontinued.

"No delay has been encouraged by either side on this important matter," he said.



Gigantic Wheat Crop Due

OTTAWA (CP) — The most bountiful Canadian wheat harvest on record — a gigantic 719,100,000 bushels — was forecast Friday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It is even bigger than most experts expected. The latest forecast is 25,000,000 bushels higher than the one made by DBS in mid-August.

And it is not only a big crop — it is a good one. Wheat grades are generally high across the

prairies. The crop's protein content is estimated at 14.4 per cent — third highest in history, and best since 1941.

If the DBS forecast is borne out, the 1962 crop would exceed by 17,000,000 bushels the previous record wheat harvest of 702,000,000 bushels produced in 1952.

The over-all wheat situation in brief: The 1963-64 crop year began on Aug. 1 with Canada having

a wheat carryover of about 488,000,000 bushels.

With 719,100,000 bushels from the new crop added to this, the total Canadian wheat stocks become 1,207,100,000 bushels.

DEMAND STEADY

Annual domestic demand is steady at about 150,000,000 bushels.

Wheat exports last year were 332,100,000 bushels — counting wheat flour. The huge \$500,000,000 sale to Russia will raise the 1963-64 export volume to an anticipated 550,000,000 bushels, easily a record — in fact, the most since 407,600,000 bushels in 1928-29.

Hence the total market for Canadian wheat is 700,000,000 bushels.

BIGGER CARRYOVER

The result: there will be 507,100,000 bushels left over.

Thus, despite the best year in history for exports, Canada will likely end the 1963-64 crop year with 19,100,000 bushels more than it had at the start.

The great bulk of this will be in the commercial pipeline. But it means more piled up on prairie farms, too.

At Aug. 1, the carryover of 488,000,000 bushels included about 65,000,000 bushels on farms.

But in that case, the commercial system was full. As export demand slackened toward the end of the year, terminal elevators were filled up as unsold grain kept moving into commercial positions.

Greater export activity this year means that there probably will be more empty space in the system. That means that much more wheat still is on farms.

It's Business as Usual In Red Bread Shops

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite the grain shortage, stores in Moscow continue to sell bread without cutting down allowances — but flour is almost unobtainable.

Since 1947 there has been a limit on the amount of bread anyone could buy in any one store — two kilograms (about 4½ pounds) of baked bread and a half kilo of special bakery products, such as cheese sticks — but anyone can buy the

WASHINGTON (CP) — A closed-door congressional conference has rejected the proposed U.S. Army purchase of \$31,700,000 worth of additional Canadian-built Caribou transport planes, it was learned Friday.

Informants said the conference of select members of the Senate and House of Representatives decided to eliminate funds for some 45 Caribou planes

from the current U.S. defence budget. The decision likely will be announced Monday.

The U.S. Army, which already has purchased about 125 of the planes built at Downsview, Ont., and has been using them with reported high success in South Viet Nam, had hoped — until the last moment — to get approval of the new funds requested for this year.

But a congressional source

said Defence Secretary Robert McNamara gave the request less than full backing. De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. builds the planes.

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GIANT BINGO**
MEMORIAL ARENA, OCT. 15
Advance ticket holders can win a \$500 STEREO SET.
Get your tickets at Eaton's.

Forest Saver?

Eye-stopper at Clover Point yesterday was \$750,000 Sikorsky helicopter being demonstrated for B.C. government officials including Lands and Forests Minister Williston. Gas turbine-engined machine can carry 6,000 pounds plus one hour's gas. Machine is being considered for forest fire fighting. — (Robin Clarke)

Caouette Threat

Parliament Blockaded?

Nuclear Base For Real?

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department is considering establishment of an eighth nuclear base in Canada — at Val D'Or, Que. — informed sources said Friday night.

This would be in addition to the nuclear dumps already planned for the RCAF interceptor bases at Chatham, N.B., Bagotville, Que., Ottawa, North Bay, Ont., and Comox, and the two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile stations at La Macaza, Que., and North Bay.

Val D'Or is in the federal riding of Villeneuve, represented in Parliament by Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who has strongly opposed any nuclear arms for Canada.

OTTAWA (CP) — Real Caouette threatened Friday to bring Parliament to a halt unless his Quebec group is given official recognition as a party.

Mr. Caouette, leader of the 13-member Ralliement des Creditistes, said the Creditistes are prepared to block Commons legislation even to the point of forcing a federal election on the issue.

The Creditistes launched a blockade Thursday night against a routine government bill to pay October and November expenses, serving notice that they will delay its passage until they get formal recognition and seating precedence.

ALL LEGISLATION

Mr. Caouette said in an interview Friday the blockade applies to any other legislation. And if the Commons committee studying the question failed to meet the Creditistes' demands, the blockade would continue until an election was called or recognition given.

The question of the place of the Creditistes and the other small parties in the Commons — the 11-member New Democrats and the 11-member Social Credit group — now is before the Commons privileges committee, due to meet Monday.



*There and back —
still no decision!*

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LONG DISTANCE SAVES TIME AND MONEY

B.C. TEL



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ottawa Gives Gordon Highball As CN Boss

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Gordon has been given the highball signal from the government to continue in command of Canadian National Railways.

But in an exchange of letters with Prime Minister Pearson, the controversial CNR president said he will submit his resignation in about 18 months, after first completing a reorganization and strengthening of the publicly-owned company.

Mr. Pearson announced to the Commons Friday the reappointment of the burly 61-year-old Scot as chairman of the CNR's board of directors.

The 12-man board of directors, which has power to name the company president, is expected to meet soon in Montreal to confirm Mr. Gordon in that \$75,000-a-year post.

The cabinet's decision Friday was made in the face of efforts, largely centred in Quebec, to unseat Mr. Gordon.

Root of the latest controversy — one of several which have swirled around Mr. Gordon

since he took the CNR job in 1950 — were allegations of discrimination by the railway and Mr. Gordon, against French-speaking employees.

In a letter Thursday accepting reappointment, Mr. Gordon denied the charge.

Second Ship Boycotted

CHICAGO (AP) — Longshoremen refused Friday to load the grain boat John Ericson, sent by Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd. of Toronto to replace the long-boycotted Howard L. Shaw.

The Ericson steamed to a breakwater where it dropped anchor. Further attempts to load her will be made next week.

\$31,700,000 Order Out

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Bella Goussist, Victoria
Saturday, October 5, 1963

Jean Dunbar Wins Twice

A young Victoria girl provided the highlight of the Northwest International Horse Show on opening day in Vancouver Thursday.

Jean Dunbar, who recently won the U.S. National Intermediate title, became the first to win two competitions—the working hunter and the working hunter hack. She rode Seven Up.

National Parley

Student Group Changes Name



Honored

Fifteen-year long service and good conduct medal of Royal Navy has been presented to CPO George Baxter, 38, of Dunfermline, Scotland, who is living at 517 Cecilia while on three-year loan to RCN.

Eight-Hour Day Urged For U.S. High Schools



Share Generously
SHARE
THE UNITED WAY

Provide Guidance, Counseling, and Recreation for Our Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Board of Education has received a plan to put high school students on an eight-hour day instead of the present six and let them complete the normal four years in two.

The plan was reported by a committee of principals after a two-year study. They will meet with deputy superintendents Oct. 18 to set up a pilot project.

Major points include abolition of grade levels and the Carnegie unit system. A student would proceed at his own pace, completing the normal study span in two to four years.

Teachers would work 40 hours a week instead of 32 and would get salary increases of about 33 per cent.

Curriculum would include English, speech, social studies, science, mathematics, creative and practical arts, physical education, typing and a foreign language.

Oil Well Will Die

GULL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—The runaway oil well seven miles northwest of here brought under control Thursday morning will be killed and abandoned, say officials of Garvey Explorations Ltd. of Denver, the owners.

Wild well fighter Red Adair of Houston remained at the scene to begin operations that will kill the well. Mud will be pumped down the well and natural gas pressure bled off until pressure is down to zero, when cement will finish the job.

TOUGH SECURITY

Boots Hansen, an associate of Adair who helped tame the well, said the security precautions handled by local men recruited for the job were the best he had ever seen.

Several other stories of the seal of the guards came to light. One turned down a bribe of a \$80 pair of binoculars, another stopped RCMP officers who had no passes and a third turned away a Garvey official.

Reg Stofer Finalist

A Victoria novelty vocalist has been selected as one of 15 finalists in the National Amateur Hour championships on a U.S. television network.

Reg Stofer, 1967 Christmas, will appear with six other competitors Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. A plumber at HMC Dockyard, he sings a duet with himself, singing both male and female parts.

WHOLESALE SALE
TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
NO MONEY DOWN

Train Holdup 'Nightmare'

AYLESBURY, England (Reuters) — Locomotive engineer Jack Mills, 57, who was struck on the head during Britain's great \$7,800,000 train robbery last August, was the first witness as preliminary hearings began Friday for 15 persons charged as a result of the robbery.

Nine are charged with conspiracy to stop the Glasgow-London post office express with intent to rob the mail. Another six, charged with receiving stolen money, also appeared in court. They included three women.

More than 100 witnesses, including a large number of railway and post office officials, are scheduled to testify.

He told the court that an otherwise uneventful journey turned into a "nightmare" when the "travelling post office" was ambushed at a lonely signal spot in Buckinghamshire, about 35 miles northwest of London.

Mills testified he moved his engine under orders from one of the robbers, and only then realized that the train had been uncoupled. After he stopped the train, he was handcuffed to his fireman and ordered to lie face down on the grass.

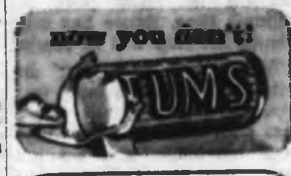
Mills told the court he saw the bandits, garbed in boiler suits and balaclava helmets, unloading sacks of mail.

He said he saw about 15 men, but was unable to identify any of them.

Fireman Davis Whitby told the court that one of the robbers told him "if I shouted he would kill me."

He also testified he would be unable to identify any of the men.

Postal clerk Thomas Kett, in charge of the mail car, described attempts to barricade the mail-car doors.



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58 TAUNUS Sedan Reg. \$700. \$595		56 PLYMOUTH A-T Wagon Reg. \$1000. \$895
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58 OXFORD Sedan Reg. \$700. \$645		57 CADILLAC Eldorado Reg. \$2000. \$2395
57 METRO 2-Door Reg. \$600. \$695		59 THUNDERBOLT Sedan Reg. \$2000. \$3395
56 VOKSWAGEN 2-Door Reg. \$600. \$745		
58 HERRIS 2-Door Reg. \$600. \$795		
59 HILLMAN Sedan Reg. \$600. \$795		
58 VAUXHALL Sedan Reg. \$1000. \$845		
52 JAGUAR V8 Reg. \$1000. \$895		
58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Reg. \$1000. \$895		
58 ZODIAC Sedan Reg. \$1100. \$945		
61 ANGLO Sedan Reg. \$1100. \$995		
59 VANGUARD Wagon Reg. \$1100. \$1045		
59 CONSEL Convert. Reg. Reg. \$1200. \$1095		
60 ENVOT Sedan Sedan Reg. \$1200. \$1145		
59 VAUXHALL "V" Sedan Reg. \$1200. \$1195		
60 AUSTIN A-35 Sedan Reg. \$1200. \$1295		
60 FALCON Asta Reg. \$1200. \$1695		
AND MANY OTHERS		

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Olympic Club Looks Sharp

By JIM TAYLOR

Canada's Olympic Games hockey team lost, 4-0, to Portland Buckaroos last night, but the score failed to dull the dazzling look of promise in the dedicated youngsters of Father David Bauer.

With 2,000 fans at Memorial Arena cheering them on, the Canadians skated with, and often outskated, the club Father Bauer describes as "the best pro team outside the NHL," and lost that badly only because they lack the finish and the poise that can come only with experience.

TIED CLUB

"We were tired," Father Bauer said, not as an excuse, because excuses are not the man's style. "I knew if we were going to get it, tonight was going to be the night."

"But I am pleased, very pleased," he shrugged. "Who wouldn't be? Our shooting was the worst it has been since we put the team together, but they didn't do badly, did they?"

LOOKED GOOD

No, Father, they didn't. In fact, they looked downright good, and they made Canada's Olympic chances look good, too. There are three or four players on this club being

eyed by the NHL, and they played to back up their coach's contention that they have "potential."

Big Clash In Soccer On Today

The two top teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division meet today at Royal Athletic Park. George Hotel and Canadian Scottish, both boasting three game undefeated strings, clash at 2 p.m. in the highlight of weekend action.

Tomorrow at 2, Eddys play Price and Smith at Haywood Park; Wests take on Brodie's at Bullen Park, and Kickers meet Esquimalt at Central Park.

COLONIST HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1963
NINTH DAY

Weather clearing. Track muddy at time of selection.
First Post Time 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

6011 CONSTONE (Crown)	114	Has been doing all but winning	(1)
6012 BUBBLE II (Ventura)	120	Grandfather named Precipitation	(7)
6013 MACBANE (Noblesse)	122	Track, distance may both suit	(2)
6014 Melrose (Shelburne)	123	What a difference a year makes	(3)
6015 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	124	Save could use one right now	(4)
6016 Boston Star (Phillips)	125	There's hardly a glimmer of hope	(5)
6017 Toot Moot (Miller)	126	Must race him as fast as he can	(6)
6018 Lady Ace (Whitely)	127	Just about this year on all stops	(8)
6019 Alon (Hill)	128	Alon (Hill)	(9)
6020 Sam P. Miller	129	About ready to bloom; top if gone	(10)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6021 BOWEN (Jesse)	117	Well, she looks pretty good today	(3)
6022 TITILLATION (Wall)	118	Doesn't look to getting older	(1)
6023 GO MANNY (Ventura)	119	First on baby should be used	(7)
6024 Chatterbox (Delmon)	120	May take to track; could pop up	(2)
6025 Mr. Mad Hatter (Ladner)	121	If you're betting your money	(4)
6026 Red's Rose (Noblesse)	122	Clear just likely to suit him	(5)
6027 Fumble (Miller)	123	Good chance play; track suits	(6)
6028 Red's Rose (Noblesse)	124	Just about this year on all stops	(8)
6029 Alon (Hill)	125	Alon (Hill)	(9)
6030 Sam P. Miller	126	About ready to bloom; top if gone	(10)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
ONE MILE AND THREE EIGHTHS PP

6031 OLD BOGE (Phillips)	118	Weights could make difference	(3)
6032 BURNFAIR (Jesse)	119	This looks like a sweet chance	(1)
6033 THE FINE (Ventura)	120	Good chance play; track suits	(7)
6034 Star Wave (Whitely)	121	Last better; soft going may help	(2)
6035 National Budget (Bromfield)	122	Could balance years if he wins	(4)
6036 Leighton (Wall)	123	Clear just likely to suit him	(5)
6037 White Star (Phillips)	124	There's hardly a glimmer of hope	(6)
6038 Red's Rose (Noblesse)	125	Must race him as fast as he can	(8)
6039 Alon (Hill)	126	Alon (Hill)	(9)
6040 Sam P. Miller	127	About ready to bloom; top if gone	(10)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6041 MORAY GLEN (Ladner)	117	Speed for mile; this all track	(3)
6042 BONA B (Jesse)	118	Speed for mile; this all track	(1)
6043 HUB BELL (Ventura)	119	Speed for mile; this all track	(7)
6044 In Advance (Whitely)	120	Speed for mile; this all track	(2)
6045 Popover (Miller)	121	Speed for mile; this all track	(4)
6046 Young Barney (Jesse)	122	Speed for mile; this all track	(5)
6047 General Buzz (Delmon)	123	Speed for mile; this all track	(6)
6048 Merrowan (Bromfield)	124	Speed for mile; this all track	(8)
6049 Alon (Hill)	125	Speed for mile; this all track	(9)
6050 Sam P. Miller	126	Speed for mile; this all track	(10)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6051 NEARBY (Crown)	118	Speed for mile; this all track	(3)
6052 BERNARD (Jesse)	119	Speed for mile; this all track	(1)
6053 HUB BELL (Ventura)	120	Speed for mile; this all track	(7)
6054 Johnny Hawk (Phillips)	121	Speed for mile; this all track	(2)
6055 Devil Digger (Miller)	122	Speed for mile; this all track	(4)
6056 Miltie's Billy (Jesse)	123	Speed for mile; this all track	(5)
6057 Vernon (Whitely)	124	Speed for mile; this all track	(6)
6058 Red's Rose (Noblesse)	125	Speed for mile; this all track	(8)
6059 Alon (Hill)	126	Speed for mile; this all track	(9)
6060 Sam P. Miller	127	Speed for mile; this all track	(10)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6061 OVERBURN (Jesse)	118	Speed for mile; this all track	(3)
6062 BLAND FLAME (Phillips)	119	Speed for mile; this all track	(1)
6063 PUCK BAYO REV (Jesse)	120	Speed for mile; this all track	(7)
6064 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	121	Speed for mile; this all track	(2)
6065 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	122	Speed for mile; this all track	(4)
6066 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	123	Speed for mile; this all track	(5)
6067 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	124	Speed for mile; this all track	(6)
6068 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	125	Speed for mile; this all track	(8)
6069 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	126	Speed for mile; this all track	(9)
6070 Ivy Mike (Armadillo)	127	Speed for mile; this all track	(10)

SEVENTH RACE—"Times Handicap," \$900, for 3-year-olds and up.
ONE MILE PP

6071 STEVENSON (Wall)	118	Added distance could suit it	(3)
6072 JOEY MAC (Jesse)	119	Added distance could suit it	(1)
6073 JEWELL BAWB (Jesse)	120	Added distance could suit it	(7)
6074 Camille (Whitely)	121	Added distance could suit it	(2)
6075 Blue Hawk (Dominique)	122	Added distance could suit it	(4)
6076 Salver (Bromfield)	123	Added distance could suit it	(5)
6077 Lord Ransom (Whitely)	124	Added distance could suit it	(6)
6078 Dynamite Bob (Jesse)	125	Added distance could suit it	(8)
6079 Alon (Hill)	126	Added distance could suit it	(9)
6080 Sam P. Miller	127	Added distance could suit it	(10)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.
SIX FURLONGS PP

6081 LUCKY PONY (Phillips)	118	Added distance could suit it	(3)
6082 NEW MAP (Ventura)	119	Added distance could suit it	(1)
6083 BAY SORE (Armadillo)	120	Added distance could suit it	(7)
6084 Blue Hawk (Dominique)	121	Added distance could suit it	(2)
6085 Fly Mandy (Venturella)	122	Added distance could suit it	(4)
6086 (Un-named) (Jesse)	123	Added distance could suit it	(5)
6087 Happy Chinner (Whitely)	124	Added distance could suit it	(6)
6088 Rara's Brother (Miller)	125	Added distance could suit it	(8)
6089 Good Stick (Venturella)	126	Added distance could suit it	(9)
6090 Cherry's Pat (Bromfield)	127	Added distance could suit it	(10)

SUB RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up.
ONE MILE PP

6091 FORTY ALICE (Jesse)	118	This combination makes the best	(3)
6092 (Un-named) (Bromfield)	119	This combination makes the best	(1)
6093 BOLD HOPPER (Wall)	120	This combination makes the best	(7)
6094 Prince Samson (Phillips)	121	This combination makes the best	(2)
6095 Miltie's Billy (Jesse)	122	This combination makes the best	(4)
6096 (Un-named) (Jesse)	123	This combination makes the best	(5)
6097 (Un-named) (Jesse)	124	This combination makes the best	(6)
6098 (Un-named) (Jesse)	125	This combination makes the best	(8)
6099 (Un-named) (Jesse)	126	This combination makes the best	(9)
6100 (Un-named) (Jesse)	127	This combination makes the best	(10)

Buckaroos, but for a tendency to take all their shots high and a habit of taking one too many steps, making one too many passes, or waiting one too many seconds before letting fly.

Father Bauer is developing that potential in the only possible way—by playing game after game after game. By the time the Olympics roll around the Canadians will have played 42 games against the top senior, junior and professional teams they can find in Canada.

There are games in Winnipeg and Elm, Yorkton and Regina, Calgary and Edmonton—and a game here Oct. 26 against Edmonton Oil Kings, last year's Memorial Cup junior "A" champions.

Meanwhile there are practices three or four days a week. "Vancouver Canucks come over and play us practice games at noon hour," Father Bauer said. "But oh, how I'd like to play Portland every night. They've got all the extra little touches and tricks, we'd learn more from them than from anybody."

Learning. That's the secret word with the Olympic team. Every practice and every game is like a session in school, and it's starting to pay off.

CAN SKATE

This is a club that can skate with just about anybody, and when the conditioning and the learning hit their peak at Olympic time, Bauer has confidence his club will be ready.

"We've had problems," he grinned. "When this team was brought together, the boys with talent and boys who were coachable, and we got them. But 10 of them were centres, and I've had to convert six. It takes time."

Two or three caught the eye last night—players like Brian Conacher, a rangy 22-year-old who skates like the wind and makes it look easy; Gary

Dineen, a 19-year-old centre who may be the best prospect of the lot; New Westminster's Al McLean, another centre by preference, and defenceman Terry O'Malley.

Ken Lauffman scored twice for Portland, once in each of the first two periods, and Art Jones and Tom McVie scored in the third. But for once this Portland club, so many of them former Victoria players, didn't have this crowd with them. Fans were too busy looking at our Olympic team, and liking what they saw.



SIR LEA (6) AND FAWCETT'S FIRST (1)
... both first

Dead Heat at Sandown

Fat Prices from Muddy Strip

By JIM TANG

A dead heat, get-even prices featuring the biggest straight payoff of the meeting, and the continued riding excellence of Dean Jessop, shared feature billing at Sandown Park yesterday.

Things got off to a rousing start when Sir Lea missed by one jump in collaring the first race but got up close enough to Fawcett's First to make it unable for even the camera to decide who won.

Then Jessop borrowed the spotlight for a while in the second race on Fir Boba, a three-year-old gelding who sometimes runs close to a mile in the six-furlong events he usually enters because of a tendency to duck out on the turns.

Entered in a maiden race against probably the weakest field Sandown is likely to see, Fir Boba took his expected lead in the mile and 70 yards affair, then caught Jessop by surprise by pulling his usual stunt turn-

ing into the stretch the first time around. But Jessop yanked him back on course without losing the lead, and once Fir Boba got the message, there was no more trouble. The margin at the finish was 12 lengths and it could have been more.

No sooner was that done than Jessop, who broke in the air in his last start, astounded

FORM CHART ON PAGE 11

the fans in the third race by beating such as Postano, War-away and Room Service to pay off at \$62.20.

Then it was Jessop back again with another finely-rated ride on Iron Will to win for the second time in a row on the roan gelding and leave most kicking themselves when the \$10.60 win price and the \$57.70 Exacta payoff were posted.

NOT OVERLOOKED

The mud-licking Pop's Fortuna was a second-choice second bet, for once, Jessop was a bit overlooked on a mount that had proved it rated.

Big Julius, figured to be at his best on a fast strip, took to the mud in the fifth heat. He jumped into the lead and had enough left to hold off fast-closing Whirl Sperr for an \$11.90 return.

Things returned to normal for two races. The favored Shrapnel broke in front in the sixth race and won by six lengths and Rupert barely lasted under strong urging from Jessop for a second straight win. Gee Levin, the longest in the five-horse field for the feature event, just needed about two more jumps.

To cap it all rather amazingly, Victorians led Kenta Island get away at almost 5-1 in the last race, probably because it was a route, and the veteran mare handily held her lead all the way to pay off at \$11.70.

Touchwood Miss was next and with Freedom Express and Jessop made the keys in the quinella betting, the 14 combination was worth a neat \$51.50.

BREAKAGE: Dean Jessop can't do it every time but being in the winners' circle once in every time is fair enough. He's averaging two wins a day and should keep it up as, understandably, he seems to be getting more good mounts... overnight rain kept attendance down although it was a sunny day and wagering showed a drop from previous days to \$68,911. It made the total at the half-way mark of the 16-day meet—\$753,818 and with three Saturdays and Thanksgiving Day coming up, the meet handle should sweep past \$1,500,000... George Miller, last year's riding champion, is having troubles winning

Yanks Confident

'Big D' Faces 'Bulldog Jim' In Key Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New York slugger Roger Maris was a doubtful starter in today's third world series game as Los Angeles Dodgers came home with a 2-0 edge over the American League champion Yankees.

With Don Drysdale, 19-17, ready to take on New York's Jim Bouton, 21-7, in a battle of right-handers in the third game, the Dodgers had become 3-to-1 favorites to take it all.

If Big D can win his start, Sandy Koufax, who set a series record with 15 strikeouts in the opener, is primed to try for the finishing blow Sunday against Whitey Ford.

BIG DIFFERENCE

Twice before the Yanks have trailed 2-0 and come back to win, against Brooklyn in 1956 and Milwaukee in 1958. However, each time they had lost the first two on the road, not at Yankee Stadium.

The Yanks, pre-series favorites, faced the distinct possibility that they might be humiliated in four straight. The only Yankee series club that failed to win a game was the 1922 team.

"Welcome Home, Champs," read one banner held aloft in the crowd of 3,000 that greeted the Dodgers at the airport Thursday night.

No team has won a series after losing the first two at home but the Yanks were grimly confident they would pull it out.

"We're not throwing in the towel," said Manager Ralph Houk in the Yankee clubhouse after Thursday's 6-1 loss. He repeated it Friday as his Yanks worked out.

Bouton, Houk's third game pitcher, is called "Bulldog Jim" by his mates because he won 23 after being pronounced from the bullpen in a starting role May 12.

Drysdale, the Dodgers' six-foot-six righty, wound up with 19 victories.

YANKS EMBARRASSED
The results of the first two games were deeply embarrassing to the Yankees, who have a series batting average of only .194 to the Dodgers' .275.

The second game was particularly painful to Maris. Roger stumbled and fell trying to back up on Willie Davis' fly ball that fell for a two-run double in the first inning. Later he suffered a bruised left arm when he rammed into the railing in right while chasing Tommy Davis' triple.

LEAVES GAME
Maris had to leave the game. The Yanks sorely need Maris' left-handed power against a right-handed pitcher such as Drysdale. But, the arm was still swollen.

The Dodgers were not joining in any four-straight talk. Manager Walter Alston commented about his lead: "It doesn't mean a damn thing, if we can't get two more."

LA Cools

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This imminent world series battle-ground, in the grip of a 100-plus heat wave a week ago, got wet, cooling rain Friday.

For today, when play is resumed in Dodger Stadium between Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, the forecast is for more of the same but with some afternoon sunshine and temperatures in the 70s.

Hockey Scores

San Francisco (WHL) 6, Edmonton Oilers (JHL) 4
Ottawa (WHL) 4, Vancouver (WHL) 4

SPORTS CENTRE

SATURDAY SKATING SCHEDULE
10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
TINY TOYS SKATING
(For under 12 and Parents)
3 to 4 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING
(Everyone Welcome)
8 to 10 p.m.
STUDENTS' SKATING JAMBOREE
ONLY 50¢

WRESTLING

ARENA TONIGHT, 8:15
4-MAN TAG TEAM
MR. KLEEN and Buddy Ben MILLER
"Sweet Daddy" SHKI and Kijji SHIBUYA
Antone "Hippo" LEBBE vs. Ronnie EDISON
TOM MCKENZIE vs. THE HORROR
BOY McCLAREN vs. LEO MARY
JACK PEREN vs. BROWNE EGGERS
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 5-6-12-13, 51-52, 53-54, Under 12, 50¢.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

1963 JALOPY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE
— COMPLETE PROGRAMME —
— TROPHY DASH — 3 HEATS —
— CHAMPIONSHIP MAIN EVENT —
TIME TRIALS 2 P.M.
"Tread the Kite"

SUNDAY WESTERN SPEEDWAY

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Claremont Soccer XI Shocks Oak Bay, 1-0

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Victoria High	2	0	1	1	2	2	0
Oak Bay	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Claremont	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Mount View	2	0	2	1	2	2	0

Yesterday's scores: Vic High 4, Mount View 1 at Royal Park; Oak Bay 1, Claremont 1 at Mountain View; Mount View 2, Claremont 1 at Kestonville.

At the high school level, Victoria High School Yikes they scored four goals in each

Cuban Fans Riot After Boston Kayo

BOSTON (UPI)—Rioting broke out both inside and out of the ring last night when Cuban Florentino Fernandez scored a fourth-round knockout over middleweight Joe de Nucci.

Six youths, one waving a Cuban flag and another carrying a banner, leaped into the Boston Arena ring as de Nucci was knocked to the canvas for the first time in his 43-bout career.

Three men jumped into the ring after the first group of youths and fist fights broke out both in the ring and in the crowd nearby before a dozen police could restore order.

Fernandez, scoring his 30th knockout, decked de Nucci with a roundhouse left for the knockout victory at 2:30 of the fourth round.

Fernandez, 159½, of Miami, had clearly won the first three rounds of the scheduled 10-round bout.

Police hustled the battling youths from the ring but not until after they had draped the Cuban flag around Fernandez's shoulders.

Ski Club Starts Year With Work

Sno Birds Ski Club has started fall work on its Green Mountain slopes, near Nainital Lakes. Volunteer work parties are asked to turn out today and tomorrow.

Gunmen Grab \$80,000

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)—Two highly professional masked bandits robbed the Pacific State Bank of an estimated \$80,000 cash Friday in one of the west coast's largest bank robberies in recent history.

They fled in a small foreign car which later was found abandoned a few blocks from the bank. Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation immediately launched a wide-spread manhunt.

A police spokesman in Los Angeles, 25 miles northeast of here, said that to the best of his knowledge "it is the most cash ever stolen in a single bank robbery in the State of California."

The gunmen like the late famed bank bandit Willie Sutton wore rubber Halloween masks, gloves and white coveralls.

Names in the News

Housewife Wins

MADISON, Wis. — Milwaukee housewife Mrs. John Mesha has won a personal crusade.

A year ago, she bought a car with worn out but regrooved tires and the used car dealer said nothing could be done. "We'll see about that," she said. She got state legislators Vincent Mathews to introduce a bill banning regrooving and Friday Gov. John Reynolds signed it into law.

SAN FRANCISCO — Doctors said polio victim Cathryn Reeves, 8, has made a remarkable recovery from burns. Police still can't confirm that two boys set her afire.

LOS ANGELES — Milwaukee fair producers Gray Fox and Rodney Ward sued comedian Red Skelton for \$380,000 for failing to show up for a \$15,000 one-shot performance.

CHICAGO — School superintendent Benjamin White, second highest paid public official in the U.S., resigned charging the board of education invaded his domain in a controversy over "de facto" segregation.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Oluogun Ade, 24, got eight years and six cane strokes for kidnapping a 10-year-old girl and selling her into slavery for \$1,120. Ade pleaded for leniency because his wife is pregnant.

BONN — Retired gravedigger Walter Leenders, 71, disclosed

'Kickbacks' Alleged Within CBC

TORONTO (UPI) — The RCMP confirmed Friday an investigation has started into charges of "kickbacks" in the Toronto operations of the CBC.

RCMP Superintendent Jack Henry said his department had been investigating since last weekend following a request from the CBC Toronto office. He said the results of the probe would be turned over to the CBC and "it would be up to them to decide whether charges should be laid."

A spokesman for CBC said: "A man who left the employ of the CBC has made certain allegations. We don't know if he is mistaken or whether his charges are founded in fact. The matter is being investigated."

Unconfirmed reports said the charges concern payments made in buying filmed shows.

Magicians Meet Today

Magicians from Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle gather at 7 p.m. today in the Club Sirocco for a dinner and display of their art, both open to the public.

Victoria magicians will include Owen Fowler, Art Curtis and Ernie Crookford with Don Spreen, Val Valista, Sid Brockman and Paul Eaton from Seattle as well as others from Vancouver.

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IN DUNCAN
For a Delicious
New York Strip Steak
Open until 10 p.m.
Weekdays
8 p.m. Sundays



MRS. JOHN MESHA

Woman Battled Christine Before Gordon Arrived

LONDON (CP)—Robin Drury, Canadian-born former business manager to Christine Keeler, testified Friday that she told him she was involved in a fight with an unnamed woman April 17 following a sex orgy at her apartment.

This was yet another version of how the redhead playgirl suffered the cuts and bruises to her face and stomach that led to the assault charge against Negro jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon.

Drury, 29, referring to notes taken from a recorded conversation with Christine, said she also told him she did not mention this fight to police. He quoted her as saying she and a party of friends "picked up" the woman while out to dinner and brought her back to her flat.

Earlier in the preliminary hearing slightly-built John Hamilton-Marshall, 25, testified that he had a violent fight with Christine on the night in question hours before Gordon arrived.

Gordon was found guilty of assault, sentenced to three years, and subsequently won an appeal and had the sentence quashed. Then Christine, flat-mate Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23, John's sister, and the girls' housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, 56, the main witnesses against Gordon, were charged with perjury.

They also were charged, along with Rudolph Fenton, 39-year-old West Indian, with conspiring to obstruct justice.

Before Friday's hearing was adjourned to Oct. 28, the prosecution claimed Gordon, a former lover, had become a nuisance to Christine and she wanted him "off my back."

Drury, formerly of Toronto, said the recording, running about 10 hours, was made to gather material for Christine's autobiography which was to be ghost written by a journalist. The judge ruled the tape could not be admitted as evidence but might be admitted if the case is sent to a higher court.

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GEM THEATRE
"H.M.S. DEFANT"
Color and Cinemascope
After Guinness, Don't Forget
The true story of the only British ship to sink in the North Atlantic
ENDS TONIGHT, 8:30 and 9:00

Nov Kids. LOOK!
Saturday at 10:30
Another Exciting Chapter
"Batman & Robin"
Cartoon • Comedy Short • FREE Popcorn 10 p.m.

LAST TIMES TODAY
At 1:30, 6:00 and 9:15
Comedy Hit
"The Honeymoon Machine"
(Cinemascope and Color)
PLEN! (at 3:30 and 7:45)
... the powerful suspense drama
"THE 39 STEPS"
MONDAY
JACK HAWKINS
in the amazing comedy-drama
"The League of Gentlemen"

See The Butchart Gardens
OCTOBER brings a special beauty with its displays of early autumn blooms. See the gardens now — they're lovely!
Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Coffee Bar.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE
TELMA
NO MONEY DOWN

CHEZ MARCEL
Dinner Dance
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
Featuring the finest in dining and entertainment. Full choice dinner menu, dancing 9:30-1 a.m.
Res. 6-5215 24 Couple

DANCING SATURDAYS
George Kretzler's
Orchestra plays for dancing Saturday evenings. 24 Couple, Tables 6-5215

Seaview Room
Orchestra plays for dancing Saturday evenings. 24 Couple, Tables 6-5215

McMorran's
1000-1000 6-5215

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ALL-STAR HOCKEY
FRI. OCT. 11, 8 p.m.
ALL-STAR E.D.H.L. 1962-63
Players Choice vs. ESQUIMALT FONTIAC CHIEFS
1963-64 Champs
Admission 50c
Children 25c
(12 Years and Under)

THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE
presents
TOM DURY
with comedy
—direct from Salt Lake City
Also
The Clansmen
—Vancouver Folk Trio
TONIGHT
OPEN 8:30
Adults \$1, Students 75c
Phone 384-8751
1417B Government St.
Basement of Westhills Hotel

Dancing
returns to
The EMPRESS BALLROOM
with the song stylings of
captivating Terry Cain
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
and Every Saturday, 9 p.m. till 12 p.m.
Enjoy intermission music, serenaded at your table by the "Courtiers"

Cover charge \$1.50
per person
For reservations
phone 385-5722
or 384-8111

THE EMPRESS
A Canadian Pacific HOTEL

DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!
KIM DULLEY
JANET MARQUEL
MICHAEL DA SILVA
Don't Miss This Final Showing of One of the Finest Motion Pictures of 1963
BOX OFFICE OFFERS
"A Time Out of War"

COMPLETE PROGRAMS 1 and 2
FEATURE 1:35 and 2:15
FOX
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE
VICTORIA, B.C.

Starts MONDAY!
THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
PLUS: National Film Board Special Short
"PRICE OF FIRE"
Dedicated to the Men of the Montreal Fire Dept. and "Ballet-Op" Cartoons
• Complete programs 1 and 2
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TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OFFERS
7:30
The hilarious story of a love expert in the suburbs!
BOB HOPE-TURNER
in a TED ROMANO production
BACHELOR in PARADISE
JANIS PAGE-JIM HUTTON-PAULA PRENTISS
The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!
CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
ALAN WATKINS
NOW SHOWING
Plus Cartoons
NORTH BY NORTH WEST

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker... 3:15 daily from Causeway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers, Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. So lovely! So relaxing! Early October brings its own special beauty to these world-famous gardens. See them now—they're grand! Coffee bar service.

CANADA'S ONLY MODEL VILLAGE. Beauty in miniature. On Mt. Newton X Road. GR 4-2203.

CARLTON CLUB—Dancing Saturday. Floor show: Dancers PAM and ANNE. EV 6-5324. EV 3-3134.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Open from 12:30 p.m. daily; Sunday, 2 to 5:30. Lifeguard always on duty. Dancing every Saturday, "South Seas Room," 9 p.m. to midnight.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tlawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

FABLE COTTAGE—This unique showplace open to visitors only until Oct. 14, after which it will close for the season. Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5187 Cordova Bay Road.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WHITE HEATHER CONCERT PARTY—Royal Theatre, Tuesday, October 8. Tickets on sale now.

JOHN WAYNE
DONOVAN'S REEF TECHNICOLOR
New Showing at 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

PLEASE NOTE: This Picture will not be showing Monday and Tuesday. Starts again Wednesday.

AT POPULAR PRICES • At 1:30, 4:45, 8:15 Doors 1 p.m.
AN INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY
with 42 International Stars!
Based on the book by CORNELIUS RYAN

CAPITOL
ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
LOUIS ARMSTRONG ELSA MARTINELLI
MARGARET RUTHERFORD MARJORIE SMITH
BOB TAYLOR and GORDON WILLES
SECOND WEEK
See It From the Beginning at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Last Feature 9:35
100 Tables—EV 3-4313

ODEON
See It From the Beginning at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Last Feature 9:35
100 Tables—EV 3-4313

'THE ROAD TO HONG KONG'
Bob Hope — Bing Crosby
You won't leave Chicago but will be amazed how to laugh when BOB and BING — JOAN COLLINS and DOROTHY LAMOUR put their sweet comedy into action.
Plus News, Caricats and Good Short
"WHERE THE TRAFFIC WINDS BLOW"
Doors 8:15. Complete Show 7:45 - 9:05.
Feature at 7:35 - 9:17
Starting Wednesday, October 9, "SERGEANTS 3"
SIN OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!
KIM DULLEY
JANET MARQUEL
MICHAEL DA SILVA
Don't Miss This Final Showing of One of the Finest Motion Pictures of 1963
BOX OFFICE OFFERS
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BACHELOR in PARADISE
JANIS PAGE-JIM HUTTON-PAULA PRENTISS
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CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
ALAN WATKINS
NOW SHOWING
Plus Cartoons
NORTH BY NORTH WEST

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

BRITE SPOT DRIVE-IN
DOUGLAS STREET ONLY

FOR FRI. AND SAT., Oct. 4 and 5

Fish and Chips. Reg. 50c 39c
Special

De Luxe Hamburgers. Reg. 45c 39c
Special

Chicken in a Basket. Reg. 70c 49c
Special

TRY A PIZZA BURGER—
A TASTE SENSATION!

NEXT TO DAIRY QUEEN ON DOUGLAS ST.

SPECIAL! FAMILY DAYS
At Victoria's
Internationally Known

UNDERSEA GARDEN

Whole Family \$2.20
(Regardless of Size)

One Adult and One Child \$1.10
Special Rates in Effect 10 Days Only
OCT. 5 THROUGH OCT. 14

OPEN—Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sundays, Noon to 9:00 p.m.

OAK BAY MARINA
1327 BEACH DRIVE EV 2-5717

CLUB SOHO
DANCE SAT.
TO THE MAYFAIR
\$1.00 Per Couple
Hall Rentals • Reservations
GR 3-0771 • GR 7-5111

AUDUBON FILMS 1963-64
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
Oct. 4 and 5.
Oak Bay Jr. High School
8:00 p.m.
Speaker
Walter J. Breckenridge
Subject: "Island Treasures"
Adm. 75c—Students 25c

DINGLE HOUSE
WINTER SCHEDULE
NOW IN EFFECT
YEAR 3 - 5 - DINNER 5 - 11
CLOSED MONDAY and TUESDAY
Located in the property of the
Redwood Park Motel,
141 George St. E.
House Specialty: Prime Ribs of Beef

in VICTORIA... one thing you
MUST do is visit the famous
COLONY to enjoy the MOST
EXCITING FOOD in our town

FAMOUS FOR
STEAKS • SEAFOOD • CHICKEN

Colony
STEAK HOUSE
DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
3857 DOUGLAS ST. — AT THE SIGN
OF THE BIG WHITE CHICKEN
RESERVATIONS
PLEASE CALL
EV 5-4511
COLONY MOTOR HOTEL

CLOSED
SUNDAYS

Three Firms Win Appeal Plaques

Three more firms have qualified for the United Appeal gold plaque award in Greater Victoria.

The awards, to employee groups pledging at least half a day's pay from at least 57 per cent of the staff, go to Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd., Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd. and George Robinson Ltd.

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

Copyright (1963) by the McMurtry Publishing Co. Ltd.
SANDOWN PARK, SURREY, B.C.
Eighth Day, Sunday, October 6, 1963

6894—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1963. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older 120 lbs. Claiming price \$200. Purses divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$70; fourth, \$50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6894	Paradise (J. McManis)	1	117	4	1	1	1	1	1
6895	St. Louis (J. McManis)	2	117	4	2	2	2	2	2
6896	St. Louis (J. McManis)	3	117	4	3	3	3	3	3
6897	St. Louis (J. McManis)	4	117	4	4	4	4	4	4
6898	St. Louis (J. McManis)	5	117	4	5	5	5	5	5
6899	St. Louis (J. McManis)	6	117	4	6	6	6	6	6
6900	St. Louis (J. McManis)	7	117	4	7	7	7	7	7
6901	St. Louis (J. McManis)	8	117	4	8	8	8	8	8
6902	St. Louis (J. McManis)	9	117	4	9	9	9	9	9
6903	St. Louis (J. McManis)	10	117	4	10	10	10	10	10
6904	St. Louis (J. McManis)	11	117	4	11	11	11	11	11
6905	St. Louis (J. McManis)	12	117	4	12	12	12	12	12
6906	St. Louis (J. McManis)	13	117	4	13	13	13	13	13
6907	St. Louis (J. McManis)	14	117	4	14	14	14	14	14
6908	St. Louis (J. McManis)	15	117	4	15	15	15	15	15
6909	St. Louis (J. McManis)	16	117	4	16	16	16	16	16
6910	St. Louis (J. McManis)	17	117	4	17	17	17	17	17
6911	St. Louis (J. McManis)	18	117	4	18	18	18	18	18
6912	St. Louis (J. McManis)	19	117	4	19	19	19	19	19
6913	St. Louis (J. McManis)	20	117	4	20	20	20	20	20

QUINELLA (PARADISE FIRST TO WIN LEA) PAID \$20.00

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6894	Paradise (J. McManis)	1	117	4	1	1	1	1	1
6895	St. Louis (J. McManis)	2	117	4	2	2	2	2	2
6896	St. Louis (J. McManis)	3	117	4	3	3	3	3	3
6897	St. Louis (J. McManis)	4	117	4	4	4	4	4	4
6898	St. Louis (J. McManis)	5	117	4	5	5	5	5	5
6899	St. Louis (J. McManis)	6	117	4	6	6	6	6	6
6900	St. Louis (J. McManis)	7	117	4	7	7	7	7	7
6901	St. Louis (J. McManis)	8	117	4	8	8	8	8	8
6902	St. Louis (J. McManis)	9	117	4	9	9	9	9	9
6903	St. Louis (J. McManis)	10	117	4	10	10	10	10	10
6904	St. Louis (J. McManis)	11	117	4	11	11	11	11	11
6905	St. Louis (J. McManis)	12	117	4	12	12	12	12	12
6906	St. Louis (J. McManis)	13	117	4	13	13	13	13	13
6907	St. Louis (J. McManis)	14	117	4	14	14	14	14	14
6908	St. Louis (J. McManis)	15	117	4	15	15	15	15	15
6909	St. Louis (J. McManis)	16	117	4	16	16	16	16	16
6910	St. Louis (J. McManis)	17	117	4	17	17	17	17	17
6911	St. Louis (J. McManis)	18	117	4	18	18	18	18	18
6912	St. Louis (J. McManis)	19	117	4	19	19	19	19	19
6913	St. Louis (J. McManis)	20	117	4	20	20	20	20	20

6895—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For maiden three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older 120 lbs. Claiming price \$200. Purses divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$70; fourth, \$50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6895	Paradise (J. McManis)	1	117	4	1	1	1	1	1
6896	St. Louis (J. McManis)	2	117	4	2	2	2	2	2
6897	St. Louis (J. McManis)	3	117	4	3	3	3	3	3
6898	St. Louis (J. McManis)	4	117	4	4	4	4	4	4
6899	St. Louis (J. McManis)	5	117	4	5	5	5	5	5
6900	St. Louis (J. McManis)	6	117	4	6	6	6	6	6
6901	St. Louis (J. McManis)	7	117	4	7	7	7	7	7
6902	St. Louis (J. McManis)	8	117	4	8	8	8	8	8
6903	St. Louis (J. McManis)	9	117	4	9	9	9	9	9
6904	St. Louis (J. McManis)	10	117	4	10	10	10	10	10
6905	St. Louis (J. McManis)	11	117	4	11	11	11	11	11
6906	St. Louis (J. McManis)	12	117	4	12	12	12	12	12
6907	St. Louis (J. McManis)	13	117	4	13	13	13	13	13
6908	St. Louis (J. McManis)	14	117	4	14	14	14	14	14
6909	St. Louis (J. McManis)	15	117	4	15	15	15	15	15
6910	St. Louis (J. McManis)	16	117	4	16	16	16	16	16
6911	St. Louis (J. McManis)	17	117	4	17	17	17	17	17
6912	St. Louis (J. McManis)	18	117	4	18	18	18	18	18
6913	St. Louis (J. McManis)	19	117	4	19	19	19	19	19
6914	St. Louis (J. McManis)	20	117	4	20	20	20	20	20

6896—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older 120 lbs. Claiming price \$200. Purses divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$70; fourth, \$50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6896	Paradise (J. McManis)	1	117	4	1	1	1	1	1
6897	St. Louis (J. McManis)	2	117	4	2	2	2	2	2
6898	St. Louis (J. McManis)	3	117	4	3	3	3	3	3
6899	St. Louis (J. McManis)	4	117	4	4	4	4	4	4
6900	St. Louis (J. McManis)	5	117	4	5	5	5	5	5
6901	St. Louis (J. McManis)	6	117	4	6	6	6	6	6
6902	St. Louis (J. McManis)	7	117	4	7	7	7	7	7
6903	St. Louis (J. McManis)	8	117	4	8	8	8	8	8
6904	St. Louis (J. McManis)	9	117	4	9	9	9	9	9
6905	St. Louis (J. McManis)	10	117	4	10	10	10	10	10
6906	St. Louis (J. McManis)	11	117	4	11	11	11	11	11
6907	St. Louis (J. McManis)	12	117	4	12	12	12	12	12
6908	St. Louis (J. McManis)	13	117	4	13	13	13	13	13
6909	St. Louis (J. McManis)	14	117	4	14	14	14	14	14
6910	St. Louis (J. McManis)	15	117	4	15	15	15	15	15
6911	St. Louis (J. McManis)	16	117	4	16	16	16	16	16
6912	St. Louis (J. McManis)	17	117	4	17	17	17	17	17
6913	St. Louis (J. McManis)	18	117	4	18	18	18	18	18
6914	St. Louis (J. McManis)	19	117	4	19	19	19	19	19
6915	St. Louis (J. McManis)	20	117	4	20	20	20	20	20

6897—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older 120 lbs. Claiming price \$200. Purses divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$70; fourth, \$50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6897	Paradise (J. McManis)	1	117	4	1	1	1	1	1
6898	St. Louis (J. McManis)	2	117	4	2	2	2	2	2
6899	St. Louis (J. McManis)	3	117	4	3	3	3	3	3
6900	St. Louis (J. McManis)	4	117	4	4	4	4	4	4
6901	St. Louis (J. McManis)	5	117	4	5	5	5	5	5
6902	St. Louis (J. McManis)	6	117	4	6	6	6	6	6
6903	St. Louis (J. McManis)	7	117	4	7	7	7	7	7
6904	St. Louis (J. McManis)	8	117	4	8	8	8	8	8
6905	St. Louis (J. McManis)	9	117	4	9	9	9	9	9
6906	St. Louis (J. McManis)	10	117	4	10	10	10	10	10
6907	St. Louis (J. McManis)	11	117	4	11	11	11	11	11
6908	St. Louis (J. McManis)	12	117	4	12	12	12	12	12
6909	St. Louis (J. McManis)	13	117	4	13	13	13	13	13
6910	St. Louis (J. McManis)	14	117	4	14	14	14	14	14
6911	St. Louis (J. McManis)	15	117	4	15	15	15	15	15
6912	St. Louis (J. McManis)	16	117	4	16	16	16	16	16
6913	St. Louis (J. McManis)	17	117	4	17	17	17	17	17
6914	St. Louis (J. McManis)	18	117	4	18	18	18	18	18
6915	St. Louis (J. McManis)	19	117	4	19	19	19	19	19
6916	St. Louis (J. McManis)	20	117	4	20	20	20	20	20

6898—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs. older 120 lbs. Claiming price \$200. Purses divided: First, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$70; fourth, \$50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Q	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6898	Paradise (J. McManis)	1	117	4	1	1	1	1	1
6899	St. Louis (J. McManis)	2	117	4	2	2	2	2	2
6900	St. Louis (J. McManis)	3	117	4	3	3	3	3	3
6901	St. Louis (J. McManis)	4	117	4	4	4	4	4	4
6902	St. Louis (J. McManis)	5	117	4	5	5	5	5	5
6903	St. Louis (J. McManis)	6	117	4	6	6	6	6	6
6904	St. Louis (J. McManis)	7	117	4	7	7	7	7	7
6905	St. Louis (J. McManis)	8	117	4	8	8	8	8	8
6906	St. Louis (J. McManis)	9	117	4	9	9	9	9	9
6907	St. Louis (J. McManis)	10	117	4	10	10	10	10	10
6908	St. Louis (J. McManis)	11	117	4	11	11	11	11	11
6909	St. Louis (J. McManis)	12	117	4	12	12	12	12	12
6910	St. Louis (J. McManis)	13	117	4	13	13	13	13	13
6911	St. Louis (J. McManis)	14	117	4	14	14	14	14	14
6912	St. Louis (J. McManis)	15	117	4	15	15	15	15	15
6913	St. Louis (J. McManis)	16	117	4	16				

EATON'S TRANS-CANADA SALE

Shop in Person, by Mail or by Phone! Dial 382-7141, Ask for the "Order Line" . . . Use Your EATON Account.

3rd
and Final
Day
Saturday

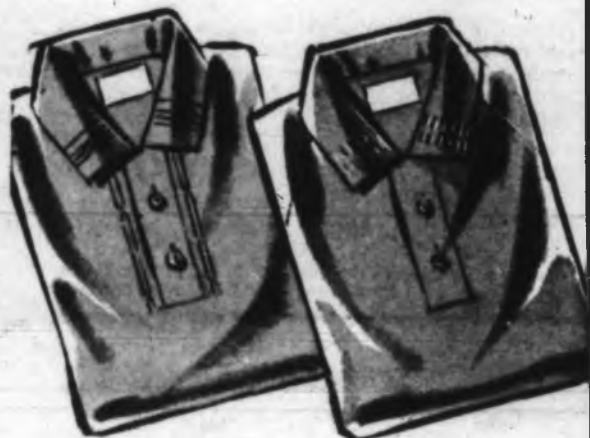


Sport Shirts

One Low Price for Quick Clearance!

A gamut-running collection of styles by a noted manufacturer — button-down, snap tab, regular collars on tapered or regular cut shirts. Blue, grey, brown, wine, green, tan, olive in assorted patterns. Small, medium, large, extra large. 3rd Day Feature, each

3.99



Polo Shirts

Enjoy the comfort and good looks of these plain and novelty knits year round . . . popover style, has button neck, long sleeves, one pocket . . . regular sports collar style has button cuffs. Blue, grey, beige, brown, black, red, green in the group. S.M.L. and extra large. 3rd Day Feature, each

3.99

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

Double Your Fashion Fun In Half Size Double Knits

Here they are again . . . those adaptable figure-flattering two-piece suits! Distinctively cut in slenderizing lines, they're in the latest fall colours: cranberry, blue, taupe and grey. You'll find their satiny smooth lining a light yet warm insulator for this time of year. Choose from two smart styles; sizes 12½ to 24½. 3rd Day Feature, each

28.00

EATON'S—Suits, Fashion Floor, Phone 382-7141



Rayon Jersey Dresses

So easy to wear and a snap to care for: these lightweight rayon jersey dresses have jaunty cuffed short sleeves. Shirt waist top slims to an elasticized waist and slightly gathered skirt. Choose from a gay geometric print in green, blue or brown. Sizes 14 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Regular 6.99. 3rd Day Feature, each

4.99

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141



Boots, Boots, Boots . . . With Soft Furry Collars

So comfortable you can wear them without shoes! Slip your foot into their cozy nylon fleece lining and see what we mean! You'll want a pair for their long-lasting comfort and dependability on those wet days ahead. Ankle high lining, zipper front or pull-on. Sizes 5 to 10. 3rd Day Feature, pair

6.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (if quantities last). Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders.

9:00 A.M. "Pepsodent" Tooth Paste
Save on the super-size tube of Pepsodent. Regular 99c. 9 o'Clock Special, each **57c**
EATON'S Pharmacy Ltd., Main Floor

9:00 A.M. 4-Piece Stainless Steel Set
Set consists of Dutch oven, frying pan, double boiler and saucepan. "Belmont" handle slot for hanging, complete with stainless steel cover. 9 o'Clock Special, set **16.88**
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

9:00 A.M. Men's Wool Blend Cardigans
Specially styled cardigans in "Argyle" plaid patterns come in brown, blue, red and green. Sizes 38 to 46 in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

9:00 A.M. Pen Set
Three-in-one set of well-styled pens in pocket case. Fountain pens in red ink and blue ink. Ball Points in black, blue, maroon and grey. 9 o'Clock Special, set **29c**
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

9:00 A.M. Wool Clearance
Good quality 3 and 4-ply wool by well-known manufacturer. Shop early for best colour selection. 9 o'Clock Special, approx. 1-ounce ball. **19c**
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

9:00 A.M. Sucaryl No-Calorie Sweetener
Natural tasting sweetener, contains no calories, use for cooking or freezing. Bottle of 1,000 tablets . . . one bottle per customer, please. Available at prescription counter. 9 o'Clock Special, bottle **2.95**
EATON'S Pharmacy Ltd., Main Floor

9:00 A.M. Dart Boards
Approx. 12" diameter, with metal rim, painted numbers on both sides. 3 darts included. 9 o'Clock Special, each **88c**
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

9:00 A.M. Metrecal Soup
Dietary soup for weight control. Split pea, tomato, and clam chowder. 9 fluid ounces. 9 o'Clock Special **2.45c**
EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

9:00 A.M. 54" Novelty Woolens
Regular 7.95 and 9.95. Imported wools in coating or dress weights. Novelty weaves, good colour selection. 9 o'Clock Special, yard **5.30** and **6.63**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

9:00 A.M. Women's Plastic Raincoats
Satin embossed "pearlized" finish. Translucent. Sizes medium and large. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.19**
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor



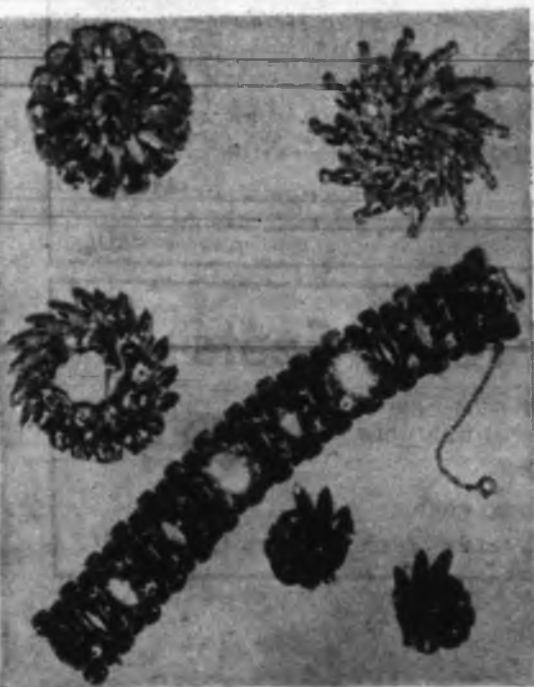
Men's Sport Coats

Regularly 29.95 to 39.95

From our regular stock come these campus and career favourites—all-wool sports coats 1/2 OFF the regular prices! 2 and 3-button styles in checks, herringbones, plains and novelty weaves. Best choice goes to earliest shoppers—be sure you're among them! 3rd Day Feature, each

19.95 to 26.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Dazzling "Sherman" Jewellery

Choose several of these lovely pieces to enhance your fall wardrobe or buy them as a gift . . . whatever you decided you'll know they'll add a feminine sparkle with their attractive shades. Selections include light and dark aurora shades, blue, and aqua-blue. 3rd Day Feature,

Earrings, pair **1.99**
Pins, each **3.99**
Bracelets, each **4.99**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Umbrellas

Fashion Cheer for Rainy Days!

Bright patterns and plain colours to choose from in this group of 10 rib acetate umbrellas. Assorted handle styles. 3rd Day Feature, each

2.99

Nylon Umbrellas

Unfold one of these gaily printed umbrellas and watch the day brighten! 10-rib style in almas, petites and extenders, all finished with high-fashion handles and matching cases. 3rd Day Feature, each

4.99

EATON'S—Umbrellas, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

Boys' Campus Cords

Thick-Set Corduroy Slim Hip-Skimming Style!

Nip your budget when you choose sale-priced cords Saturday! Washable, thick-set corduroy tailored with plain waistband, no belt loops, bottom hems finished without cuffs, two waistline pockets at front. Waist sizes 26 to 30. 3rd Day Feature, pair

4.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

See Back of this page for More EATON Sale News

No Hitches

City Hall Moved

By IAN STREET

The big job of moving city hall to Bastion Square, its temporary home for the next year, was virtually completed Friday night, well ahead of schedule.

City offices in the old courthouse one block west of Government Street behind the new post office will open for business at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

ANOTHER MOVE YET

It was the first time in 55 years that the city has moved house. Another move is coming up in about 12 months when renovation of the existing hall is completed and a new city hall is constructed, banking Pandora Avenue.

Considering the complexity of the operation and the number of people involved — some 150 civic and professional staff — an entire fleet of moving vans — it went off remarkably well.

NO ONE HURT

No one was hurt though one eager helper (non-professional) fell off a piece of furniture and another leaned against the gate guarding the elevator shaft and it swung open. The fault was rectified immediately.

ADMIRABLY SUITED

City clerk Frank Hunter, who worked for more than 40 years in the old city hall, said he felt the courthouse was admirably suited to the needs of civic government.

"The staff is quite happy with its new accommodation," Mr. Hunter said.

SMALL RENOVATION

The city spent more than \$15,000 on renovation of the courthouse and an additional \$8,000 on an automatic oil furnace and new equipment for the elevator.

The comptroller-treasurer and licence departments, the tax office and assessor are located on the ground floor of the temporary city hall for easy access by the public.

PERMITS FIRST FLOOR

Building permits, zoning and engineering are located on the first floor. City clerk, solicitor, manager and mayor, as well as council chamber and committee rooms are on the third floor.

The arrangement of courtrooms, jury rooms and judges' chambers have adapted easily.

The former assize court becomes a spacious council chamber with public seating both on floor level and in the gallery. Chambers on one side become the mayor's office, on the other a committee room.

PRESS ROOM

The jury room behind what was once the judge's chair becomes a multi-purpose committee room and press room. When, at the height of the move Friday, city hall doors were closed for normal business, it was the first such occasion with exception of holidays, since it began serving Victorians in 1878.

Woman Fined

Liquor Sold In Car

A woman was fined \$300, or three months in jail, in city magistrate's court Friday after she was found guilty of keeping liquor for sale.

Dorothy Hart of Victoria was charged after Victoria Const. Bud Curry watched several people apparently buy liquor from her as she sat in her car at Cormorant and Store streets on Sunday morning, Aug. 4.

Const. Curry said he followed one man who had apparently bought some beer from the woman, found a case of Lucky Lager beer in his car, and was told he had bought it from Mrs. Hart for \$4.

Mrs. Hart said she had got the liquor and beer for a party. Magistrate William Oetler said it was inconceivable that so much liquor would be taken for a Sunday visit with friends.



Stricken Vancouver Diver . . .

Waiting out 38-hour treatment for severe case of bends is diver Stuart Craig, 17, of Vancouver. He was stricken after he surfaced too fast from 110-foot dive in Squamish Wed-

nesday. Flown to Patricia Bay Airport, he was whisked to RCN Diving School at Colwood for treatment in Navy's recompression chamber. — (Ryan Bros.)

Newsboy Loses \$31

A newspaper carrier boy lost \$31 in bills in the James Bay area Thursday, city police said Friday.

Terry Horrod of 155 Croft said the money was from collections on his paper route.

Recommissioned

Escort Vessel Returns

The destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent was recommissioned yesterday afternoon at HMCS Dockyard following major conversion at Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. in North Vancouver.

Name ship of her class, the St. Laurent is the second of a series of ships to be equipped with variable-depth sonar, helicopter hangar and flight deck.

ADMIRAL ARREST

Representing Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, who is on manoeuvres with fleet units in the U.S. was Commodore A. G. Boulton, commanding officer, HMCS Naden.

Religious services were conducted by Chaplains A. J. Mowat (P) and J. P. Belanger (RC).

The ship will undergo extensive sea trials until January, when she will sail with 25 officers and men under command of Cmdr. Dennis Lee to become a unit in the Atlantic Command based at Halifax.

Clams Still Suspect

Oyster Beds Clear Of Red Tide Threat

Oyster beds were cleared yesterday by the federal fisheries department in the current "alarm" over a new red tide in the Vancouver Island area.

Scientists said that oysters had been found entirely safe at this time.

But the red tide is present in minimal amounts in clams in

some areas, and the department plans further investigation. However, they said, commercially caught clams are all right and pose no threat.

In three areas — north of Nanaimo on the east coast of the Island, Bella Bella on the mainland, and the west coast of the Island — taking of clams is not permitted. However, oyster beds are still open to the public.

Lagoon Clams Can't Be Dug

Dr. J. L. Whitbread, chief of the Metropolitan Health Board, announced yesterday Esquimalt Lagoon would be closed to clam digging until further notice.

"Reason for the closure is that the sewer pipe from Belmont Park has broken and will require about one week to repair," he said.



. . . Recovers from Bends

After leaving chamber, Craig is checked over by Surgeon Lieutenant John Bruyere. He was pronounced fit after his 38-hour treatment for bends he suffered Wednesday when he surfaced too fast from a 110-foot dive at Squamish. — (Robin Clarke)

70 Minutes to Vancouver

Hovercraft Prospects Good Here

A British expert says Hovercraft service prospects between Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Nanaimo are "definitely favorable," and

such a transportation system could carry 120 passengers between the downtown areas of Vancouver and the capital in 70 minutes.

Max George, a representa-

tive of Westland Aircraft Ltd. of England, has recently completed a feasibility study of the weather and sea conditions and economic and passenger patterns between

Vancouver and the Island centres. His firm is investigating the possible use of the Hovercraft — a vehicle which skims along on a cushion of air over both land and water.

Mr. George said in Vancouver yesterday such a craft could provide 40-minute service between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

The craft weighs 37 tons.



Family Deluged by Gifts

Happiness is slow to come to features of Frank Williams' Indian family even after cash and material donations came in by carloads. Here family looks at new possessions in new house on Moss. Celestine, 7, is in front; Harry, 14, lugs

bag of carrots while brother Frank, 15, looks on. Mr. Williams is holding groceries while wife Johanne is stirring stew. And Wilma, 11, is holding brother David, 2. — (Bud Kinsman)

PPCLI Rites Slated

Colorful Weekend Ahead

Colorful ceremonies are scheduled for today and Sunday as the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry prepares to bid farewell to Greater Victoria.

The unit will begin leaving this month for NATO service in West Germany.

Highlight of the weekend rites will be Trooping of the Color at Work Point Barracks at 2 p.m. today. A number of guests have been invited,

and several tickets were made available to the general public.

Events planned for Sunday are:

● 10:00 a.m. — Farewell to Esquimalt. Reeve A. C. Wurtelle will address the battalion in front of Municipal Hall.

● 10:30 a.m. — Salute to Rear Admiral Landymore and Pacific Command at main square, HMCS Naden.

● 12:00 noon — Combined army-navy drumhead service at Work Point. Roman Catholic in sports field, Protestant in main square.

● 6:00 p.m. — March past and farewell to Victoria. Douglas Street from Bay to Beacon Hill Park.

● 6:45 p.m. — Battalion and massed bands participate in ceremony of beating retreat at Beacon Hill sports field.

Thousands See Pats

By DON GAIN

Several thousand spectators turned out at Work Point yesterday to watch the dress rehearsal of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, trooping of the color, first of a series of weekend farewell ceremonies.

"I have seldom if ever seen a better parade," said reviewing officer Brig. W. G. Colquhoun, now in his 70s, a former commanding officer and senior living original officer of the regiment.

"I am reviewing you before you go abroad," he said. "Forty-nine years ago I was a member of a parade of this regiment that was leaving for overseas."

A beautiful young princess appeared at the parade, the brigadier said, and through her presence welded a group of ex-soldiers into a regiment.

Gave Her Name

HRH Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, was the princess and she gave her name to the regiment.

The regiment was organized by the late Brig. A. Hamilton Gault in August, 1914, at Ottawa and then raised to

active service strength for the First World War with the British Army.

The Patricias arrived in England in October, 1914, and a month later joined the 80th Brigade of the 27th British Division. The regiment landed in France Dec. 21 and was the first unit of the division to enter the trenches, thus becoming the first Canadian unit in France.

With Imperials

The battalion served with the 27th for almost a year, taking part in every major engagement, and was then transferred to the Canadian Corps as part of the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade, 3rd Canadian Division, where it remained until the war's end.

Ypres, the Somme, Vimy, Mons — the Patricias saw action at them all and won 18 battle honors of which 10 are

emblazoned on the regimental color.

Three Victoria Crosses were awarded to the regiment, which suffered 4,076 casualties, 1,300 of them fatal.

The unit was disbanded in March, 1919, on its return to Canada, but was reconstituted as a regiment April that year with Lady Patricia Ramsay as its colonel-in-chief.

Now a part of the permanent active militia, the PPCLI served at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, and in November, 1920, "B" company was sent to do garrison duty at Work Point Barracks.

Belong Here

The Patricias have belonged to Victoria ever since.

The years between the wars were quiet for the regiment but in August, 1939, the PPCLI were immediately mobilized for war and sailed from Halifax in December.

World In Photos

A look at the world through the eyes of international photographers will be open to the public at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

More than 1,000 prints have been submitted by leading photographers from more than 30 countries, and judges have picked the best for the Victoria Camera Club's 20th annual two-week international salon of photography.

Winning photograph will be published in Sunday's Colonist. The gallery will open 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays during the exhibition.

Italian Campaign

Then came the Italian campaign, the Allied push up the Italian boot.

The 1st Canadian Corps was moved to Holland early in 1945 and assisted in the mop-up operations until the end of the European war.

Eighteen battle honors were awarded the regiment in the Second World War and they were paid for with 1,002 wounded, 301 killed.

Back in Canada the regiment was part of the post-war regular force and late in 1949 was converted to an airborne battalion. The parachute wings became a badge of distinction earned by many other soldiers of the Canadian army.

In 1950, as part of Canada's commitment to the United Nations force in Korea, a second battalion of the PPCLI was raised and the parachutists were designated as the 1st Battalion.

First Action

In November the new battalion saw its first action as part of the 27th Commonwealth Brigade. For gallantry in operations at Kapyong in April, 1951, the battalion was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation by President Truman.

The battalion later joined the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group and in November, 1951, was relieved by the 1st Battalion.

The 1st Battalion spent the next 12 months in combat and was relieved in 1952 by the newly-raised 3rd Battalion.

The 3rd Battalion returned to Canada after the long-awaited truce. It was later disbanded and several of its members formed the 2nd Battalion Regiment of Canadian Guards.

More battle honors were awarded the Patricias in Korea bringing the total to 38 since 1914, 22 of which are now carried on the regimental color.

In Germany

Both 1st and 2nd Battalions have completed tours of duty in Germany as part of Canada's NATO forces. The 1st Battalion returned to Canada in October, 1957, and since then has been stationed at Work Point.

Origin of the trooping of the color dates back to the 17th century when it was the custom for infantry regiments to be identified by a particular color.

The facing of the uniforms and the color of each regiment were the same identifying hue. This served to distinguish the individual soldier while the color was used as a rallying point in battle.

To impress upon each man his regiment's color, it was trooped or paraded through the ranks for all to see.

The regimental color had a definite role in battle. It was the pivotal point of the action. The men moved forward with it, stood their ground with it.

Carefully Guarded

If it were captured the battle might be lost. Thus the color was carefully guarded and usually had its own escort.

The regimental color is therefore the most prized possession of any regiment. It is saluted by all soldiers and always moves under an armed guard.

The Queen's color is a second color carried by most infantry regiments and implies a bond of allegiance between the members of the regiment and the sovereign.

This color is carried when the Queen or her representative is present. Today the Queen's color will be trooped for Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. Yesterday the regimental color was trooped.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend Canon George Biddle, Rector
The Very Rev. Canon W. H. Whitely, M.A. M.D. D.D. Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—(Choral) Eucharist
Sermon:
The Rev.
Canon C. Hilary Butler
7:30 p.m.—Evening
The Rev.
Canon S. J. Wickens
Church Schools at the Memorial Hall—(with Nursery) at 10 o'clock and at the Junior High School at 10 o'clock
Holy Communion:
Tuesday—11 a.m.
Thursday—7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evening service each weekday at 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Harvest Festival

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service and Communion
11:00 a.m.
HARVEST SERVICE and COMMUNION
Preacher, Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.
FESTAL HARVEST EVENSING
Preacher, Rev.
A. H. Cummings, B.A., B.D.
(Rector of St. Philip's, Vancouver)
Special Music by Kenneth Andell and the Choir
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Matins: Picture "The Night" after Evensong

ST. PETER'S

Harvest Festival

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
The Rector
Friday at 6:30 p.m.
PARISH SUPPER
For All the Family of St. Peter's

St. Mary's

Trinity XVII

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rev. J. B. Parker
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45 a.m.—Seniors
11:00 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Trinity XVII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Thursday, Oct. 10
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Trinity XVII

11:00 a.m.—Bible Study and Sermon (Nursery facilities available during this service)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
8:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday
Rector:
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A. 581-7575

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery Classes

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Children's Church (Nursery facilities available)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer (with) Vespers
The Rev. R. E. W. Macpherson, B.A., S.T.B.
RV-6551 or RV-5-1251

First United Church

World-Wide Communion Sunday

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE"
Church School
Baby Crib and Nursery
7:30 p.m.
"WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?"
Dedication of All Church School and Mid-Week Leaders
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all Services
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at all Services.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Parade at Quadra

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Service and Communion
11:00 a.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion and Reception of New Members
COMMUNION MEDITATION
DR. F. E. B. JAMES
7:30 p.m.
"THE WORD MADE FLESH"
Rev. F. E. B. JAMES, D.D.
Rev. C. Laura Butler, S.T.B.
Rev. John H. Gordon, D.D.
Organist:
Captain J. M. O'Leary, Mus. Doc.
Organist:
Mr. Eric Southey, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion and Reception of New Members
COMMUNION MEDITATION
DR. F. E. B. JAMES
7:30 p.m.
"THE WORD MADE FLESH"
Rev. F. E. B. JAMES, D.D.
Rev. C. Laura Butler, S.T.B.
Rev. John H. Gordon, D.D.
Organist:
Captain J. M. O'Leary, Mus. Doc.
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Organist:
Mr. Eric Southey, A.R.C.T.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

World-Wide Communion

11:00 a.m.
WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION
Meditation—"POWER TO DIE"
7:30 p.m.
"TO ALL WHO WANT TO BE SURE"
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

"The Lord's Supper"

11:00 a.m.
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
7:30 p.m.
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 2 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1
11:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation: Ages 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Trinity XVII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Fairfield United Church

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Thursday, Oct. 10
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Belmont Ave. United

Trinity XVII

11:00 a.m.—Bible Study and Sermon (Nursery facilities available during this service)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
8:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday
Rector:
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A. 581-7575

ST. LUKE'S

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery Classes

Gordon Head Anglican Church

Services at St. Richard's

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Communion
Junior School and Kindergarten in CHURCH CHURCH THIS SUNDAY
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon
The Rev. A. E. Ready, L.Th., C.D.
Telephone 47-488

Care Needed To Revive Deacon Order

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The ecumenical council said Friday there were "serious difficulties" in proposals for reviving the Roman Catholic order of deacons as a separate ministry, and ordaining laymen—possibly married—as deacons.

A communique issued at the end of Friday's session said some speakers emphasized that "with the passage of time the diaconate (order of deacons) has become obsolete" and no steps should be taken to restore it without "careful consideration" of the reasons for this.

The communique was issued after cardinals regarded as conservatives, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Antonio Cardinal Bacci of the Roman Curia, and Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, had argued against a revival of the

diaconate. They spoke before more than 2,000 bishops attending the council.

The proposal to revive the diaconate as a separate ministry, thus helping to overcome the acute shortage of priests in areas such as Latin America, appears in the second chapter of the draft decree "De Ecclesia" being discussed by the council.

Divided into four chapters, "De Ecclesia" deals with the nature of the church, authority of bishops and roles of priests and laymen.

Archbishop Maurice Baudouin of St. Boniface, Man., proposed that the draft decree deal with the relationship between the church and Christian communities not in communion with Rome.

Churches

ROMA BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. E. J. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speakers: Rev. P. E. B. JAMES, D.D. and Mr. Dan Webster.
Thursday:
8:00 a.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday:
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:30 p.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. E. J. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speakers: Rev. P. E. B. JAMES, D.D. and Mr. Dan Webster.
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
2500 Avenue Road, Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Mr. L. E. Warburton.
12:00 noon—Evening service.
Mr. David McCarty.
Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
500 Pender Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. The Ambassador Male Quartet will conduct the service.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible teaching.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday prayer meeting.
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9:45 p.m. The Family Hour
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
Rev. V. E. Propoy, S.T.B.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Lord's Supper"

11:00 a.m.
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
7:30 p.m.
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School: Grade 2 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1
11:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation: Ages 7 to 12

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Trinity XVII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Thursday, Oct. 10
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery Classes

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery Classes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery Classes

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Trinity XVII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
10 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School and Nursery Classes

14 Bally Calanist, Victoria

Sunday, October 5, 1963



DR. D. I. VANDERPOOL
... guest speaker

Nazarene Pastors Meet Here

Harvest Festival

Nazarene Church pastors and their wives from the Pacific Northwest will gather in Victoria for the annual Nazarene preachers' conference in First Church of the Nazarene Oct. 9 to 11.

Guest speaker will be Dr. D. I. Vanderpool of San Jose, Calif., who has served since 1949 as general superintendent, the highest elective position in the denomination. In charge of the conference will be district superintendent Rev. Roy J. Yeider of Vancouver.

The Canada-Pacific district is one of 78 districts into which the church has been divided in Canada, the British Isles and the U.S. for administrative purposes.

Rifles Taken From Guard

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)

The Pope's Palace Guard is on duty in St. Peter's Basilica without rifles because this is the wish of "higher authority," a guard spokesman said Friday.

It was believed Pope Paul preferred to see them without their rifles.

Voice of One

Strike Out at Bias!

By REV. DR. FRANK MORLEY

Listening to the world series I reflected what a bitter irony it would be if baseball managers did more toward dispelling race prejudice than churches!

There is nothing more cruel, inhuman, irrational and dangerous in our world than race prejudice, the greatest unsolved problem of both Canada and the U.S. It is a cancer in the heart of world society.

Yet the UN in its Declaration of Human Rights proclaimed in the first article, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Authorities on the matter maintain racism is a dangerous myth—no race is inherently superior or inferior.

The race problem has an ancient origin, though in its present form it runs back to the 16th and 17th centuries when Western imperialism exploited the colored peoples of Africa, Asia, and South and North America. They had to justify bad conscience and evil deeds.

Only by a fantastic lie could they find justification in the Bible. The Book of Genesis declares "God created man in His own image." It doesn't say white, black or colored. It says man.

The great prophets of Israel declared God's love of all races. Peter declared, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." Similarly Paul maintained God "made of one every nation of men."

A new spiritual race had been created and they were all in one in Christ without divisions of Greek or Jew, bonded or free. Had not Christ commanded them to make disciples of all nations?

A teacher asked a class, "What punishment should be meted out to Adolf Hitler on judgment day?" A Negro girl replied he should be given a black skin and be forced to live in a white community.

If we all had imagination to project ourselves into this situation it would do much to solve the problem. For the solution is not one of law, but of spirit, or reason and the human heart.

In City Churches

Choir to Present Ancient Cantata

St. Luke's Church choir will present a cantata by 19th-century Cambridge composer G. M. Garrett during evensong at the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Soloists will be Amy Walton, soprano, Lincoln Palmer, tenor, and William Mann, bass. Choir master and organist is Eric Edwards.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at all three services at First United Church to celebrate World-Wide Communion Sunday. At evening services the act of dedication for all church school and mid-week leaders will be made.

Catholic Mayor Honored

COBALT, Ont. (CP)—Mayor

Mamie Cunningham, a Roman Catholic, has been appointed a corresponding member of the United Church Presbytery in Ontario.

"This is the first time I have ever heard of a Roman Catholic being made a presbytery member," said Rev. H. L. Wipprecht of Cobalt United Church.

Rev. Claude Demestral suggested the honor as a tribute to Cobalt's first woman mayor in 60 years of municipal history.

Mayor Cunningham is entitled to participate in debates but cannot vote on church matters.

Salvation Army Marks Program

The Salvation Army will

celebrate completion of the realignment program at its social service centre, 525 Johnson Street, with an open house Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Col. E. G. Fitch, social service secretary in Canada and Bermuda, will be guest speaker.

Church of Our Lord

CHRISTIANITY'S NEW LOOK

St. Rev. D. A. G. Rankin, D.D. Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Victoria's Historic Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
CONTENTED HEARTS
The Bishop
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

WALKING WITH GOD IN '63

8:15 p.m.—United Prayer Meeting for Greater Victoria Grounds.
WELCOME TO OUR YOUNG PEOPLE! WE OFFER RECREATION, SOCIAL, DANCE, BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT, AND MUCH MORE.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

EVANGELIST REVILLE WEST

Hear the Sayings of Reville West at the Piano and Organ.
SUNDAY, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Topic: "TRENDS IN THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT"
7:15 p.m.—Evangelistic Topic: "THREE THINGS GOD DOESN'T KNOW"
Rev. West will be conducting services Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the comforts of a new church.

FAITH TEMPLE

REV. EDWARD MILLER

Sunday Only, Oct. 6—Hear
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
God has greatly used Rev. Miller in South America. He has a message from God concerning the hour in which we live. You are welcome to worship with us.

PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, 7th October, at 8 p.m.
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street
Mr. David McAllister of Toronto
"National Defence and the Bible"
9 tickets Every Sunday 9:15 and 10:00 a.m. \$2.00 (cash)

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 7:45 p.m., Newstead Hall
704 Fort Street
Speakers: MR. P. G. RADEY of Victoria
Subject: "WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?"
Come Out and Hear This Lecture

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT, — Leader MR. A. A. FRYER
Speaker: MR. DAVID McALLISTER of Toronto
Subject: "THE GLORY OF GOD"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—ALL WELCOME

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST THE CENTRE OF THE WORLD"
7:30 p.m.—"WHO WILL RULE THE WORLD?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"UNREALITY"

Subject
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1210 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"There is an Answer to Every Problem"
Rev. Emma M. Smiley
Minister
11:00 a.m.
"GLASS HOUSES"
11:00 a.m.
Children's Church
7:30 p.m.
"I CALL TO REMEMBRANCE"
All Welcome — 1201 Fort Street

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Stanhead
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"State of Israel, Signpost of the Nations"
J. Barclay

Special Broadcast Frank and Ernest

Every Sunday
9 a.m.—CJDR, 600 KC.

Victoria Prayer Group

(Under the auspices of)
HEALING STUDIES
Cathedral Memorial Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 9
8:00 p.m.
Open to All

Parkdale Evangelical Free Church

2000 Market Road
Special Missionary Meetings
Oct. 8-13 (except Sat.)
8:00 p.m. Each Night
Missionaries from Venezuela, Hong Kong, Congo, Japan
We invite all interested in World Missions

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1000 Yates St.
S.S. Rally Day
Services
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor
COMING Sat., October 19
Premier Showing
"QUESTION 7"
True Story of East Berlin
LIFE Magazine says "It's a BOM!"
Rev. Mr. Chapman says "It's a BOM!"
We invite all interested in World Missions

UNITARIAN Church of Victoria

Minister: Marvin D. Evans
"WHAT HOPE IS THERE?"
Sunday, Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m.
War Amps' Hall
1610 Oak Bay Ave.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

PERSONAL MENTION

Former city manager, Mr. C. C. Wyatt and Mrs. Wyatt, left the city yesterday on an extended visit to Ontario to visit relatives. They expect to return to Victoria in about three months.

Symphony Tea

Mrs. Norman Isherwood entertained at the tea hour at her Cotswold Road home for guests who were members of the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee. Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mrs. J. McQuinn, Mrs. B. A. Camp, Mrs. Ronald Hopkins, Mrs. S. G. Watts, and Mrs. A. Laundy. Plans were made for the annual symphony tea Saturday, Oct. 19, at the home of Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Groos, 1003 Newport Avenue, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Stewart-Hill wedding in Brentwood Memorial Chapel were Mr. and Mrs. R. Allanson with Louise and Roy, Richmond, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. B. Orth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ballam, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Tappin, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. C. Banks, Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. P. Sadowsky, Duncan, and Misses L. Lazerline and J. Gordini, London, England.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among out-of-town guests who attended the recent marriage of Miss Dianne Hawkes and Mr. Earl Ham were Mr. and Mrs. G. Kirkendale and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lay, all of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ham and Miss Catherine Ham of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharpe of Toronto; Mr. L. Scheibe, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawkes and family of Duncan, and Mr. W. Hawkes Jr., Vancouver.

Shower for Bride-Elect

Miss Darlene Proud was recently honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Tison, 4146 Tuxedo Drive. Corsages were given to the bride-to-be, her mother Mrs. C. Proud and to Mrs. J. C. Umphrey, mother of the groom. Guests included Mrs. R. Garden, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. T. Gollup, Mrs. J. Umphrey, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. E. Lampre, Mrs. C. Lang, Mrs. V. Umphrey, and the Misses Patricia Martin, Miss Diana Gollup, Miss Gloria Davies, Mrs. S. Willson and Mrs. D. Proud.

Ham-Hawkes

Gold Locket Her Jewelry

Rev. K. M. King heard marriage vows exchanged between Miss Dianne Roberta Hawkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hawkes, 4321 Tyndall Avenue, and Earl Ira William Ham, Dartmouth, N.S., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ham of Winnipeg. White gladioli at the altar and gold chrysanthemums and white candles set the decor in St. Peter's Anglican Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel-length gown of white brocade styled with peau de soie overskirt, jewel neckline, and lily point sleeves. Her chapel-length veil misted from a leaf coronet. Only jewelry was a gold locket, gift of her late grandmother, Johanna Hill, roses and white heather were in her bouquet.

Bridesmaids, Miss Roberta Hawkes and Miss Jeanette Kirkendale, cousin of the bride, were identically gowned in street-length sheath dresses of gold brocade. Each had a pearl necklace, gift of the bride. They wore white whistles with gold flowers and carried white chrysanthemums and carnations.

William Forbes was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Tony Hawkes. William Hawkes, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast at a reception in Holyrood House. Gold-toned roses, chrysanthemums and yellow candles were used in decorations and the bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. H. P. Ham, aunt of the groom.

For a honeymoon motoring trip across Canada to Dartmouth, N.S., where the couple will live, the bride chose a three-piece emerald-green double-knit suit with black accessories and charcoal grey bougie jacket. Mauve orchids, grown by her father, were in her corsage.

BRITANNIA BRANCH

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch, No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St., Oct. 8 at 7:45 p.m. Final arrangements for the bazaar will be made.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"My teacher's name is Miss Winkler, she's 24 and earns \$5,000 a year, which isn't nearly enough for what she has to put up with."

Coffee Party

Mrs. N. Painter, president of the LA to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 42, will hold a coffee-brunch party Oct. 7 in her home, 1032 Tillicum, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All welcome.

ENJOY LIVING!

In Victoria's best known, centrally located, residential Hotel. For permanent residents or winter holiday. Excellent food, reasonable rates. Enquiries welcomed.

The Glenshiel Hotel

(In the Parliament Buildings area)
606 Douglas Street 383-1164



St. Ann's Academy award winner Felicity Earnshaw, left, shows her bronze medal to last year's winner Francine Rey, and Shirley Fischer, right, shows her silver medal to 1962 winner Tannis Hinchcliffe. Silver medal is awarded to the

student with highest class average in university entrance examinations and the bronze for highest in Grade 7. Other honor students for 1963 are Elia Mae Connor, Zino Rosso, Louise Lemire and Christie Roelofsen.

Symphony Society

Reception for New Conductor

Otto-Werner Mueller, conductor of the Victoria Symphony orchestra for the coming year, is to be honored at a reception to be held at the Victoria Golf Club following the

concert in the Royal Theatre on Monday evening. Reception hosts will be the women's committee to the Victoria Symphony Society and receiving guests will be Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Barracough, Dr. Mrs. E. Harvey Richardson, Mrs. Eileen Napper and Mrs. Esperance Webster.

Mrs. Douglas Abbott and Mrs. J. Allan Baker will preside at the refreshment table and serveurs will be Mrs. George Fayad, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. B. A. Camp, Mrs. S. G. Watts, Mrs. L. H. Clark, Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Mrs. C. R. Boehm, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. W. Burley, Misses Irene Sparks and Charlotte Crawford.

Invited guests include His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore, Commodore A. G. Boulton and Mrs. Boulton, Commodore H. A. Wainwright and Mrs. Wainwright, Air Commodore G. G. Truscott and Mrs. Truscott, Wing-Commander R. C. Weston and Mrs. Weston, Capt. W. P. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. R. R. Mainprize, Lt. Cmdr. E. V. P. Sunderland and Mrs. Sunderland, Lieut. Tudor Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Arthur Polson, concert master, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Reeve and Mrs. G. Murdoch, Reeve and Mrs. S. Murphy, Assistant-Commissioner D. O. Forrest.

Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mrs. Peggy Bosson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boas, Mrs. Mary C. Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. J. Jayfer, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotonowski, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Petrie, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. L. de S. Duke, Mrs. J. I. Durand, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. English, Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gorden, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Kerr, Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pavlek, Mrs. G. J. M. Nichol.

Clubs

GORGE CHURCH
Young Women's Auxiliary of Gorge Presbyterian Church will hold the annual Family Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the church hall, Tillicum at Walter.

RUMMAGE
Caddboro Bay United Church Women will hold a rummage sale today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Sea Scout Hall, Penryn Avenue.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL
Monthly meeting of the WA to the Veterans' Hospital will be held in the hospital Monday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE
St. Louis College Mothers' Club will meet at the college Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

ALL SAINTS
All Saints W.A. View Royal, will meet in the Parish Hall Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m.

SHRUB SALE

Selling Nursery Property and all stock must go.

- Evergreens • Flowering Shrubs
- Group 1 Reg. to \$3 95¢
- Group 2 Reg. to \$5 195¢
- Group 3 Reg. to \$6 295¢
- Group 4 Reg. to \$8 395¢

SHRUBLAND

1715 Hillside at Shelbourne Open Sundays

British Columbia, Victoria
Saturday, October 5, 1963

Canadian Club

Space Travel Talk Topic

Guest speaker at meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel will be Dr. J. J. Green, MBE, chief superintendent, Canadian Armament and Research and Development Establishment. His subject will be "Satellite and Space Travel." Dr. Green is also president of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute. He is a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, Fellow and first president of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute, fellow of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and a member of the International Council of the Aeronautical Sciences.

Bazaar Nov. 16

Mrs. J. F. Sparks was guest at a recent meeting of the board of management of Rose Manor.

She announced five of the local chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority would combine forces for a bazaar to be held Nov. 16 in aid of the Donation Fund. Participating chapters will be Xi Beta, Perceptor, Omicron, Alpha Zeta and Xi. Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will open the affair. Mrs. Sparks was thanked by board president Mrs. L. Wardman.

Sale Oct. 12

Emerald Rebekah Daytime Lodge, No. 17, will hold a bazaar Saturday, Oct. 12, in the K of P hall, Cormorant Street at 2 p.m. There will be aprons, fancy work, home cooking, etc., for sale. Tea will be served.

NOTICE OF CHURCH AUCTION

Tomorrow 1:30 p.m. at St. George's CADDORO BAY

Household and Miscel. Items
Proceeds to New Hall Fund

Auctioneer—Arthur R. Roberts
Maynards Auctioneers
Headed since 1900
325 Johnson St. EV-6-3191
Also in Vancouver

NEW ARRIVALS EXCEPTIONAL VALUES LADIES' COATS

New shipment fall styles including the famous Leeway Harris Tweeds, only \$39 and \$59

LADIES' WOOL BLAZERS \$22.50

LADIES' RAINCOATS—Reversible. A wide range of sizes and colours. \$16

LADIES' FALL SUITS—Knits, boucle cloths. Wonderful selection. \$19.95 to \$79.50

SKIRTS Smart styles in Wool, Terylene, \$9.95

Tweeds. Very good selection, from \$9.95

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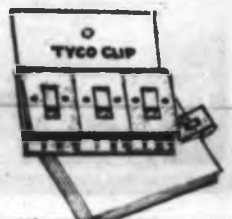
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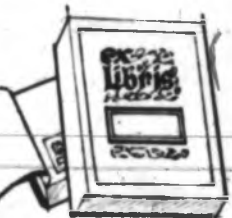
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... Secretaries who spend the end of each month licking hundreds of stamps and envelopes will know what we're talking about: They wish they'd never see a stamp again! Here's a time-saving, tongue-saving way to lick those sticky envelopes—with a "Squeeze-Bottle Moistener." Just fill the snail plastic bottle with water and turn upside-down. Water seeps through the sponge at the top and "licks" your envelope and stamp. Each 45¢



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Garden Notes

Don't Fence Me In

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

I think I mentioned last spring one of the questions I find embarrassingly difficult to answer is when to sow seeds of this, that or the other. The folks who write to me want to pin me down to a definite date for putting in their seeds of string beans or climbing nasturtiums, and you just can't go by the calendar. The condition of the soil and the weather prospects are the important factors.

The same thing applies to the taking up of gladiolus bulbs in the fall, and here again, my vagueness must be exasperating to my correspondents who want me to quote a calendar date for this operation.

You'll notice, though the garden books don't give any dates for lifting, for this will vary from year to year according to the weather and from district to district according to the local climate.

As a matter of fact, the garden books are surprisingly vague and contradictory on this point. One book says "after the first hard frost." Another's instructions are "lift after the foliage has turned brown," while a third sug-

gests the bulbs should be left in the ground for four weeks after the flowers fade.

These directions are not very helpful in our climate, for it is quite possible, under certain weather conditions, for our glads to remain green until Christmas, when the garden is a sea of sloppy mud. Flower dates are not much of a guide either; most gladiolus fans stagger their plantings and grow early, mid-season and late varieties to extend the flowering season over the longest period of time.

The thing to remember is a bulb in the ground gets itself plumped by virtue of the food sent down by the leaves. And the longer the leaves—the food factories—remain green and in good working order, the fatter bulbs you will harvest. This plumping up is done mostly after flowering, and a gladiolus needs from four to six weeks for a bulb to swell to an acceptable size and degree of maturity. This is a minimum and, to get really well-packed bulbs, I give my glads as much more time as I dare.

The limiting factor is the condition

of the ground, for lifting can be a miserable chore after the fall rains begin in earnest. For this reason, I disregard the calendar but keep one eye cocked on the weather forecasts, ready to hoick my bulbs out of the ground at the first indication of prolonged rain.

If the weather permits me to postpone the lifting until the end of October, up they come anyhow, for there isn't enough power in the November sun to operate the food factories and the bulbs are not likely to get any bigger.

For those novices who are not prepared to trust their unformed judgment or those folks who are anxious to clear away the gladiolus in order to plant tulips or set out wallflowers, I would say take up the glads bulbs somewhere around the middle of October. Try to pick a clear, sunny day with a bit of wind blowing—what a housewife would call a good drying day—so the bulbs can be dried off a bit before being brought indoors.

The actual technique involved in lifting, drying and curing the bulbs will be discussed in another column.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bobby Prefers New York

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Question: Will Bobby Darin return to Hollywood with *Memphis* when Sandy, who denies she is expecting a baby, must return to Universal at the end of this month to star for *Boys n' Girls* in *The Richest Girl in the World*? The Darins have been spending the past month at the Regency Hotel in New York, and as far as Bobby is concerned, he would prefer to spend the next two years in New York. Sandy has a good thing going in her career and she wouldn't mind at all if the title of her new movie became a real-life fact.

Nancy Kwan introduced her five-month-old baby on the set of her *Wild Affair* in London. The boy is blond and wide-eyed like his Austrian dad.

Joan Crawford is due in Hollywood to make a TV pilot for *Four Star*.

Margaret Whiting read that Ann Southern said she was sorry she had sold her beautiful *Beaumont* home, and promptly took her in the same locality off the market. Ann has been renting *Maureen O'Sullivan's* home while emoting in *The Best Man*.

After that she is not sure where she will live... Rita Hayworth put daughter Yvonne into a New York school before she took off for her movie in Madrid.

This would interest Jessica Mitford, authoress of *The American Way of Death*, Henry Silva, filming *The Dubious Patriots* in Yugoslavia, had his big love scene in a cemetery.

Kam Goldwyn was like a poor boy with some unexpected candy at the premiere in New York of his *Wuthering Heights* classic, starring Laurence Olivier and Marie O'Brien. Thank goodness he did not sell this to television. In fact I don't believe any of the Goldwyn films have found their way to the late late show. They are the property of Mrs. Goldwyn, and neither of them needs the money.

Ian Fleming has no high falutin' explanations as to why his James Bond books sell so many copies. "All history is love and violence, and these are the themes of my stories." From *Russia with Love*, is next on the screen. With violence, as usual.

JOHN CROSBY Finds New Literary Form

Denning Outdoes Novels

LONDON — Lord Beaverbrook's *Daily Express* is the only newspaper to my knowledge which has reviewed Lord Denning's report (on Christine Keeler and all that) as literature, which is the way it should be reviewed. It is a whole new literary form.

Every time I come to England, there is another of these pale blue reports emblazoned with the lion and the unicorn, "presented to parliament by the prime minister by command of Her Majesty."

The last time it was the Vassall report—cramped with sexuality, intrigue, espionage, violence, lords and ladies, buffoons, high adventures, low comedy, and mystery.

I don't know how the novelists are going to compete with this and as a matter of fact they aren't. Lord Denning's report sold 100,000 copies in the first couple of days, which *Gone With the Wind* never managed to do.

The novel is a fairly recent development in literature and perhaps it's on the way out. The parliamentary report is more attuned to today. It's more actual, more athrob with the pulse of life.

Lord Denning plunges you right

into the affair. This is paragraph one, chapter one:

"The story must start with Stephen Ward, aged 50. The son of a clergyman, by profession he was an osteopath. His skill was very considerable and he included among his patients many well-known people. He was also an accomplished portrait artist."

"He had a quick and easy manner of conversation which attracted some but repelled others. It pleased him to meet people in high places, and he was prone to exaggerate his acquaintanceship with them."

"Yet he was utterly immoral... In money matters he was improvident... Finally, he admired the Soviet regime and sympathized with the Communists."

As characterization this will stand comparison with Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*. The whole report reads a bit like *Vanity Fair*. We read *Vanity Fair* to find out what life was like in the 19th century and Fielding to find out how society operated in the 18th century.

The Denning report likewise will excel as a mirror of our times for the average reader in the 25th century.

It shows what is important in our society—power and publicity—and how to get them. There's a sub-heading on Name Dropping, which, I imagine, would be of enormous value to anthropologists in the 25th century.

When you finish the work, you know a great deal about how the British government is supposed to operate but doesn't.

It shows the erosion of Christine's character by publicity and greed; it shows how men panic under stress just as they do in war novels, making mistakes that plunge themselves and their country into terrible trials.

The progression of a little drop of scandal to a roaring cataract is all there in the chapter headings. She (Christine) Tells It To Mr. John Lewis (at a cocktail party). She Tells It To The Press. She Tells The Police.

Then, as the cataract gets worse, The Lawyers Are Called In. The Solicitor-General Comes In. The Matter Is Raised in the House of Commons, finally, The Prime Minister.

It's modern tragedy with a strong Gothic element of comedy. And there are no heroes. That's very modern, too.

Man He Ticketed-Killed

Officer Owes Life to Driver

MONTREAL (CP)—A 50-year-old truck driver, Lucien Beauvais, was killed Thursday in a traffic accident on a Montreal bridge. But he saved the life of a traffic constable giving him a ticket before he died.

Beauvais, a native of nearby St. Constant, had made an illegal left turn onto Honore Mercier Bridge at the southwest tip of Montreal Island. Gaetan St. Denis, a constable on the police force of suburban LaSalle, stopped

Beauvais' 10-ton truck to give him a ticket. Then a milk truck crashed into the back of the truck and crushed Beauvais between his truck and the police ambulance.

Const. St. Denis said Beauvais pushed him out of the way.

"He thought of me before himself. I'll never forget that ticket as long as I live."

Const. St. Denis, 24, suffered cuts and bruises. Another constable in the ambulance suffered minor injuries and the second truck driver was unhurt.

Baby Cries -Unborn

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP)—Mrs. Rae Wood, 24, was kept awake in Raigmores Hospital maternity ward by a crying baby. It was some moments before she realized where the crying came from. It was her own baby, not yet born.

Doctors and nurses heard it, too—the thing they thought could never happen. The child was born the day after it started crying, and it's 100 per cent fit.

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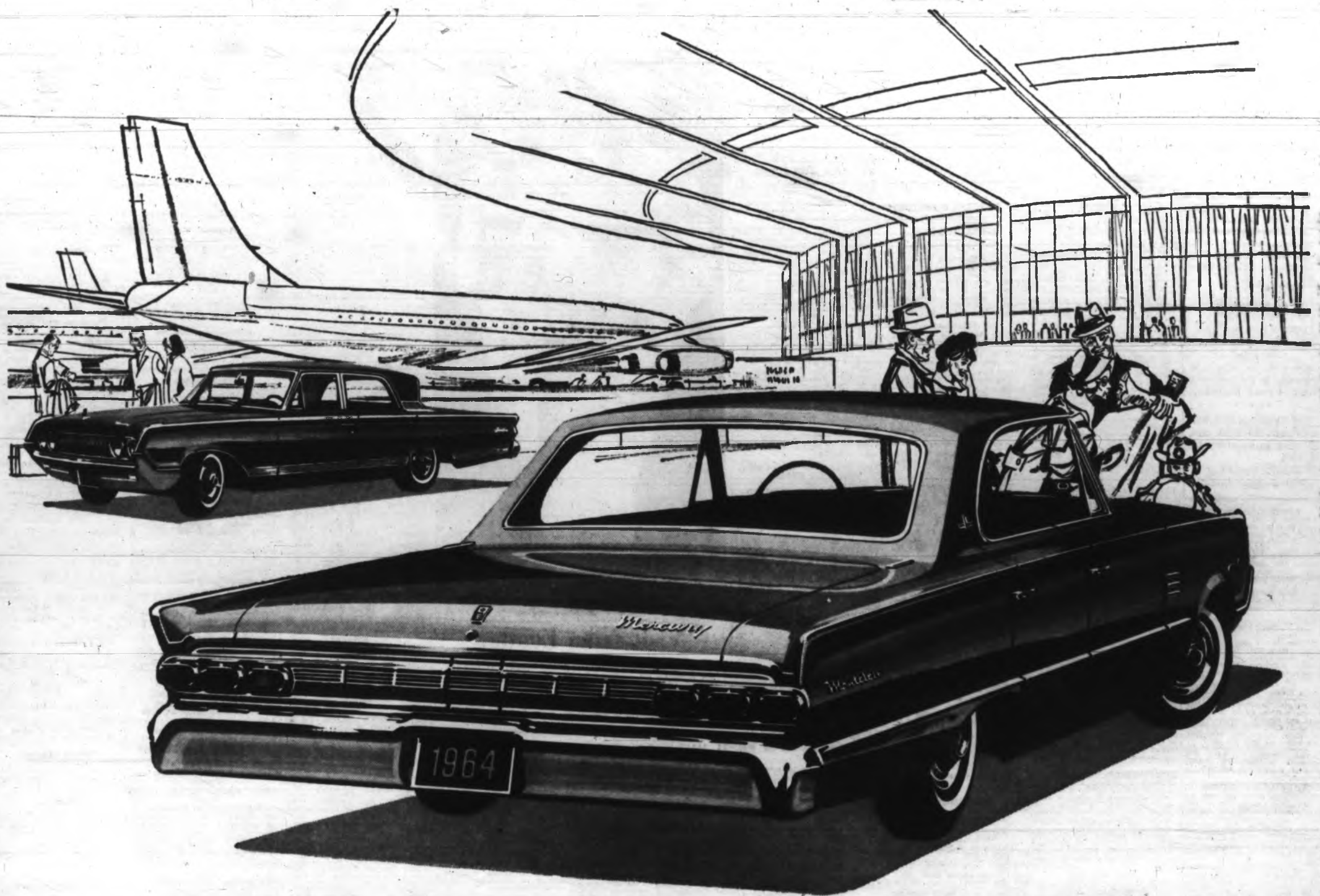
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Montclair Marauder 4-door hardtop, in foreground. Park Lane 4-door sedan, in background—two of the Ford Family of Fine Cars made in Canada.

Most people do something special for their Silver Anniversary. Mercury creates its most luxurious cars in 25 years.

For most people, a 25th Anniversary is a high point in their lives. It is a magic once-in-a-lifetime occasion that demands something very, very special in the way of celebration.

So it is with Mercury, in this, its Silver Anniversary year.

For 1964, all eight Mercurys are special cars. Special in the sense that even if you don't intend to buy a car this year, they may make you change your mind.

As you can see in the picture above, Mercury offers two completely different rooflines this year. The impatient line of the fastback model, in the foreground, typifies the spirit of the Montclair Marauder. While Mercury's famous Breezeway Roof (the rear window lowers) is available on both the Montclair and the ultra sophisticated Park Lane, shown in the background.

Inside, these special cars are a world apart from most other cars.



Box pleated fabrics show richness you would be proud of in your own home.

Ostrich grained vinyls look and feel so much like hand-rubbed leather that most people

couldn't tell the difference.

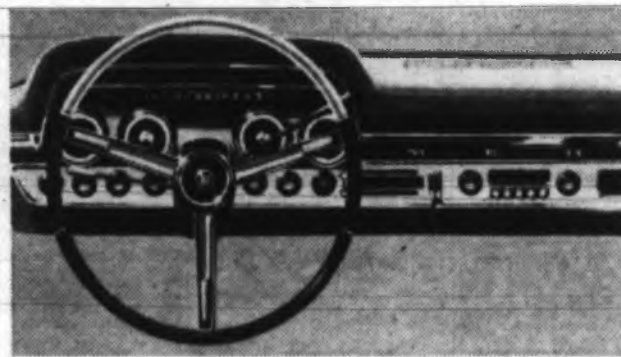
Bucket seats are of a special shell-type design.

Carpeting is deep pile.

Rear seat has a big pull-down arm-rest.

Doors are finished with rich walnut-grained panelling and warm suede.

The optional Swing-Away Steering Wheel allows comfortable entrance and exit.



Even the foot pedals are accented with bright metal.

The Silver Anniversary Mercury isn't available with a six-cylinder engine. It's not that kind of a car. Instead, you have a choice of two big V-8's ranging from 352 to 390 cubic inches. Each one is designed to give the self-assured kind of performance befitting a Silver Anniversary car of Mercury's calibre.

And as far as transmissions are concerned—manual, automatic, on the floor or on the steering column, single or dual range—each can introduce you to something new in effortless driving pleasure.

It's an engineering truth that it takes a big car to give you a really smooth ride. That's why

Mercury's wheelbase spans a big 120 inches. You drive the level line of luxury on just about any kind of surface.

Any really bad bumps that do come your way are soaked up by a suspension system that allows wheel movement backward and forward as well as up and down.

All the things mentioned above make Mercury a special car on its 25th birthday. But above all, there's an intangible something else that makes this Silver Anniversary edition a car to remember. That is the anticipation with which you will look forward to driving this car and even seeing it parked in front of your home.

Because the more you get to know this car—the more it will strengthen your pride and appreciation.

Happy Anniversary! If ever there was a year to make your big move to a significant car, this is it. Mercury for 1964, be sure to see it soon at your quality Mercury dealer's.



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Selling Price
\$99558 ZEPHYR
Sedan, 6-cylinder, top condi-
tion. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99557 PONTIAC
6-cylinder, radio, heater, one
owner. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99561 PLYMOUTH Sedan
Custom radio, two-tone, top con-
dition. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$189561 CHRYSLER
3-Door Hardtop, V-8 automatic,
power steering, power brakes,
radio, heater, low mileage, im-
maculate condition. Compare to
\$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$299560 PONTIAC Sedan
6-cylinder, top condition. Com-
pare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$139559 DODGE
Automatic transmission, radio,
6-cylinder. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99559 AUSTIN
Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$89559 PLYMOUTH Fury
Automatic transmission, radio,
V-8. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$129559 DODGE
Radio, 6-cylinder. Compare to
\$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99557 DODGE
Radio, 6-cylinder. Compare to
\$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$79556 DE SOTO
V-8, automatic transmission, re-
conditioned. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99556 VAUXHALL
Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$29556 PLYMOUTH
Radio, 6-cylinder. Compare to
\$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$39556 METEOR
Radio, automatic transmission,
6-cylinder. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99556 DODGE Royal
V-8, automatic transmission, re-
conditioned. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$1095Every Day
Low Prices!

PACIFIC CHRYSLER

Yates at Cook EV 6-2411

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And the Price
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Plainly Price Tagged

TODAY'S SPECIAL!

61 FALCON Sedan
4-cylinder, low mileage, like
new. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$199562 RAMBLER
4-Door Station Wagon, Immacu-
late condition. Compare \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$249561 MONARCH
4-Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic,
power steering and brakes,
radio, low mileage, top condi-
tion. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$299559 VOLKSWAGEN
Tudor, Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99558 ZEPHYR
Sedan, 6-cylinder, top condi-
tion. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99557 PONTIAC
6-cylinder, radio, heater, one
owner. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$99561 PLYMOUTH Sedan
Custom radio, two-tone, top con-
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PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$189561 CHRYSLER
3-Door Hardtop, V-8 automatic,
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radio, heater, low mileage, im-
maculate condition. Compare to
\$1995.
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Selling Price
\$299560 PONTIAC Sedan
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PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$139559 DODGE
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6-cylinder. Compare to \$1995.
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Selling Price
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PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$89559 PLYMOUTH Fury
Automatic transmission, radio,
V-8. Compare to \$1995.
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PACIFIC \$\$\$
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\$99557 DODGE
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Yates at Cook EV 6-2411

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PRODUCTS LTD.Compare the Car
And the Price
Before You BuyAll Cars
Plainly Price Tagged

TODAY'S SPECIAL!

61 FALCON Sedan
4-cylinder, low mileage, like
new. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$199562 RAMBLER
4-Door Station Wagon, Immacu-
late condition. Compare \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$249561 MONARCH
4-Door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic,
power steering and brakes,
radio, low mileage, top condi-
tion. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$299559 VOLKSWAGEN
Tudor, Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
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Sedan, 6-cylinder, top condi-
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Selling Price
\$39556 METEOR
Radio, automatic transmission,
6-cylinder. Compare to \$1995.
PACIFIC \$\$\$
Selling Price
\$995

56 DOD

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FABULOUS SEA VIEWS TREED SECLUSION OAK BAY SOUTH

OVER 1/2 ACRE LOCATED AT THE
TOP OF DENISON RD. GONZALES
BROS.

\$8995

SEWERED SAANICH LOTS FROM \$2200

CALL B. J. LEVETON

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
EV-51174

CORVOVA BAY AREA, 10-12 ACRES, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 ACRE, 1/2 ACRE

LOT 9, IRMA ST. OFF GORGE,
Highly located. On sewer. \$2200
cash. 20-417.

OCEANVIEW LOT, 60x120 NEAR BURNHAM, ON SEWER. Phone 47-8443

TREED SECLUDED LOT, ON
SEWER. \$2500 cash. EV-51174.

WORTH NEAR HIDEY, CLOSE TO BEACH. \$1,000. 679-2197.

LOT WITH FRUIT TREES. \$145
4-44. Cash \$1,000. EV-51174.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED SEWERED LOTS
Immediate cash. GR-1588.
Gilmour Construction.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

5.12 ACRES

With a 1-room cottage, set under
the trees. Light and power avail-
able. Meant for retirement. This
heavily treed property is worth
\$2500. \$1,250 down with the
balance at only \$40 monthly at
3% interest. Note the low interest
rate. Asking price \$2,500. Call
4-44 anytime. Ask for John
Mayer, Mary & John Mayer Ltd.

3 ACRES

Suitable for horses. Garage and
water available. Electricity and road
work. Call Mr. Francis, GR-9-818.

Call Mr. Francis, GR-9-818.

115 ACRES HOME SITE, WOOD- LAND, PASTURE, 12 miles Victoria. \$13,500. Terms \$13,500 cash. GR-9-818.

VIEW

Clear 1/2-acre VLA-approved lot,
road and water. Central location.
Apply 819 March Rd. off Ferner
Trunk. GR-6-268.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT TO SEWER. 1/2 ACRE. 20-417.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

MAJOR FARM SPACIOUS MODERN HOME

Just 15 minutes to town! Large
grade A farm, modern water, 19
acres cleared. Owner will sell house,
barn and part of acreage if de-
sired. Complete seclusion and
beach adjacent to wonderful riding
trail. Call BETTY SALES North-
western Securities of Victoria Ltd.
EV-5471.

WANTED - LARGE HOUSE ON small farm within 30 miles Vic- toria. GR-1588.

IF YOU DONT NEED IT-- SELL IT! WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPERS

It's a well-known fact,
the people who read
—and use— Classified
Ads daily save many
dollars.

* Ask for our special
6-time rate and save
money—as soon as
you get results, just
phone and you pay
for only the number
of times the ad
appears.

JUST PHONE 382-7211

* Ask For
Classified

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Oh NO you don't, Ajax!"

Canada Provides Israeli Phones

OTTAWA (UPI)—A \$2,300,000
Canadian loan to finance an ex-
pansion of Israel's telephone
facilities was announced Friday
by Trade Minister Mitchell
Sharp.

The loan, made by this country's
Export Credits Insurance
Corp., will finance the sale of
Canadian telephone equipment
by Automatic Electric (Canada)
Ltd., Brockville, Ont.

SEAPORT FARE INLAND

The port of Montreal is 1,000
miles up the St. Lawrence
from the open sea.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THE Estate of
HARRY W. BAKER, late of 3508
Not Street, Victoria, B.C. deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor at
1280 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.,
before the 31st day of October, 1963,
after which date the Executor will
distribute the said estate among the
parties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which he has notice.
DATED this 12th day of September,
1963.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED,
Executors.

By its Solicitor,
HENRY C. MCINTYRE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THE Estate of
JAMES GARNETT BOWEN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of James Garnett
Bowen, deceased, are hereby required
to send them to the undersigned
Executor at 1280 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day
of October, 1963, after which date
the Executor will distribute the said
estate among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which he has notice.
DATED this 12th day of September,
1963.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED,
Executors.

By its Solicitor,
HENRY C. MCINTYRE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THE Estate of
WILLIAM JONAS MALLISTER, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of William Jonas
Mallister, deceased, are hereby required
to send them to the undersigned
Executor at 1280 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day
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the Executor will distribute the said
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1963.

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DATED this 12th day of September,
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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED,
Executors.

By its Solicitor,
HENRY C. MCINTYRE.

Science Improves Potato Crops

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERT—Science has
played a part in giving Bill Ver-
brugge a fine crop of potatoes
on the 30-acre farm he has de-
veloped near Cox Lake, off the
Franklin River Road.

The well-drained peat swamp
is producing spuds at the rate
of more than 17 tons to the acre
as picking operations are car-
ried on under ideal weather
conditions. Main crop is Net-
ted Gems, but the early White
Rose and Warba crop was
equally as good.

In fact, toward the end of
digging of the Warbas they were
coming in at the rate of 22 tons
to the acre.

Soil analysis and test plots
combined with the study of var-
ious types of chemical fertilizers
have increased the yield on the
low-lying farm where Mr. Ver-
brugge has had the benefit of
government agriculturists' ad-
vice and assistance for seven
years.

Not only are there more po-
tatoes to the acre, but the quality
has continued to improve as the
right proportion of potash and
other chemicals is found for the
various areas of the farm.

Each year a man from the
department of agriculture runs
a test plot, and it has been
found that the addition of trace
elements, even if only 10 pounds
to the acre, can make a vast
difference in the quality of the
crop.

Mr. Verbrugge, who com-
pleted his training as a landscape

architect in Holland, came to
this district in 1946. It was some
years later he bought the acre-

age, originally owned by the late
Alex McIntyre, and started to
raise potatoes.

When he took over the land,
about nine acres was cleared. It
has been a lot of hard work to
extend the clearing.

Bill has had the help of his
wife, Miep, and his sons on the
farm. Now, with 30 acres under
cultivation, he hires as many as
22 pickers at a time.

A large mechanical digger
turns the spuds up to the sur-
face and the pickers, many of
them women, go down the rows
filling wire baskets. Two bas-
kets are dumped into each sack,
and a tractor—drawn with a go-
n takes them to the large storage
shed.

Sorting, washing and sacking
the crop is a winter-long job for
Mr. Verbrugge and members of the
family.

Dry content in this year's crop
is high, according to tests which
have been made at the experi-
mental station in Saanich.
This is of particular interest in
the fish and chip trade, where
dry potatoes are in demand.

Continued testing and observ-
ing have given the owner an
intimate knowledge of his land.

Mr. Verbrugge mentioned that
high production and high grade
are essential if potato growing
is to be profitable. Each year
he sees more of the crop in the
Grade 1 category.

He realizes, with many other
farmers of this area, that fer-
tilizer is essential. Heavy rains
leech the good from the soil and
each year some elements must
be replaced.

—Margaret Trebett

Pickers Bonny Berry and May Lee in Verbrugge spud field.

George Down Murder

Police Check Boy's Story

A city police officer left for the mainland yesterday
to check on the statement of a 15-year-old boy being
held in connection with the investigation into the
George Down murder.

He is being held in Victoria
as a fugitive, from Brannan
Lake Industrial School. No
charges have been laid, police
said.

Police are checking a state-
ment he is believed to have
made in connection with Down's
death. The statement is to be
checked in several mainland
cities.

The boy was picked up here
a week ago driving a car stolen
in Nanaimo.

After questioning he was taken
to his home in Penticton where
police took statements from him
in the presence of his parents.

Boat Fire Turns Into Prank

A "boat" reported on fire in
the Cordova Bay area yester-
day turned out to be a raft,
but this was not discovered
until Saanich police and Air
Search and Rescue were
alerted.

Rescue headquarters sent a
tug in the area to investigate
but turned the craft back on
its course after police dis-
covered the boat was a raft
with a flaming platform on top.

Police said the fire was prob-
ably the work of pranksters.

Fire Week Guided Tours At Hall

Victoria's fire department
will mark fire prevention week
Oct. 6 to 12 by opening the
main hall on Yates Street for
guided tours.

On display will be the city's
fire-fighting equipment and
demonstrations of rescue tech-
niques and inhalator service.

Chief John Abbott said last
night the department would like
to see as many people as
possible attend the tours which
will be held from Monday to
Friday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

In addition to the regular
equipment, a new resuscitator
and a cardiac massage unit
will be on display.

And as an additional spec-
tator sport, net jumping will
be demonstrated.

During 1962 Victoria's fire
department answered 810 calls,
91 were false alarms. No lives
were lost as the result of fires,
but fire loss was listed at
\$342,836.

INHALATOR BUSY

The department answered a
total of 123 inhalator calls dur-
ing 1962, up 41 calls on the
1961 total. Fire department of-
ficials feel the increased num-
ber of calls is due to more
people becoming aware of the
service.

In the instruction field, more
than 1,000 nurses and orderlies
were taught fire prevention
and hospital evacuation. Also
lectured were 2,500 students
and teachers.

FIELD TRIP

A field trip to the old Inter-
urban right-of-way at Beaver
Lake will be held by a group
of the junior branch of the Vic-
toria Natural History Society
today.

Members will meet at the
Monterey parking lot at 1:30
p.m. The Nature House at Fran-
cis Park will be open Sunday
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for the following:

Descriptions: To blacken roads from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
To blacken roads from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
To blacken roads from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
To blacken roads from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
To blacken roads from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
To blacken roads from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Reference Closing Date:
BQ 1846 Oct 11-63
BQ 1854 Oct 22-63

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received
in Room 408, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard
Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department,
4th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. Telephone
MTU-2-7111, Local 297.

Campmate Charged In Blasting

MATSON (CP)—Walter
Lloyd Alsworth, about 25,
was charged Friday with
bombing a B.C. Hydro trans-
mission pylon.

He was remanded in cus-
tody for one week. The
specific charge is placing an
explosive substance.

RCMP said Alsworth is not
a Donkholder but has been
living in the Sons of Freedom
camp—outside nearby
Mountain prison.

Police said, however, that
Alsworth claimed to be a
Donkholder by birth.

One leg of the pylon, carry-
ing the main transmission line
into Vancouver, was blown
away in the explosion Wed-
nesday.

Traffic Fines

Winifred Cophill, Sooke, dis-
obeying traffic sign, \$15.
Roy Tennant, 1066 Goldstream,
speeding, \$25.
Needs Construction Ltd., 738
Goldstream, overloading, \$50.
Donald Tyson, 3692 Raymond,
no driver's licence, \$15.
Kenneth Strandell, Sooke,
speeding, \$15, crossing double
solid line, \$10.
Kenneth Clapham, Happy Val-
ley Road, speeding, \$15.
Crested Gulch, 532 Goldstream,
disobeying flagman, \$5.
Leigh Hamber, 1385 Vista
Height, speeding, \$30.
Stanley Jay, 563 Burnside,
speeding, \$25.

42 Ex-Nazis Run as Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—At least
42 former Nazi party members
are Communist-approved can-
didates for seats in

Rodney Taylor is defending trespassing signs on the property.

trespassing signs on the prop-
erty.

Rodney Taylor is defending

Rodney Taylor is defending

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540 BURNARD STREET, SUITE 308, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Idol 385-1311

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3

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—major purchases such as these for home or outdoor living! Ask about the new



DPX "MDP 125 db.
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Could be your prescription to better hearing!

If you have difficulty hearing or an aid is recommended, consult the Bay's hearing aid department for the best obtainable. Write or call for details! A great improvement—a sound investment! Remember, you can use your PBA!

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Victoria Experts Honored

Two Victoria engineers, with the provincial department of highways, have been honored by the Canadian Good Roads Association, meeting this week in Winnipeg.

The association awarded the President's Medal to C. O. Brawner, co-author with E. E. Readshaw of a paper on the use of vertical sand drains in highway construction. Mr. Brawner is senior materials and testing engineer and Mr. Readshaw a design engineer.

By Socreds

'Labor Welfare Ignored'

VANCOUVER (CP)—An officer of the B.C. Government Employees' Association charged Friday the Social Credit government has no interest in labor relations with its employees.

Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the association, made the accusation in his report to the group's annual convention.

PUBLIC POLICY

He said collective bargaining, grievance procedure and binding arbitration have been accepted as public policy.

"It is difficult to understand why managerial people in government service should be so violently opposed to their decisions being reviewed. Those of us with many years' experience in public service are aware of the existence of the bureaucracy."

PIERCE RESISTANCE

"Their hallmark is a fierce resistance to any limitation of their authority and even any review of their decisions."

Mr. O'Connor said this demoralizing situation exists only because the government has shown no interest in its administration.

NO STEPS TAKEN

"Further evidence of the lack of interest by the government in the welfare of its employees as represented in the area of labor-management relations is the fact that the government has not taken steps to appoint boards of reference to handle three appeals filed by the association."

He suggested that because the association had won its first appeal before a board of reference the procedure now is terminated.

Sugar Probe Reopens

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee announced Friday renewal of its investigation of sugar prices because of what the subcommittee chairman called gyrations and speculations.

Chairman Leonor K. Sullivan, (Dem. Mo.) of the consumer affairs subcommittee said "it is hard to understand why (sugar) prices in the United States could be rising again" in view of large supplies on hand, record harvest of cane and beet sugar and expected arrival of more than 1,000,000 tons of imports in the next three months.

"We will give the sugar industry's witnesses a full opportunity to explain the reasons as they see them," Mrs. Sullivan said. She said hearings probably will be held late this month.

Three Firms Increase Sugar Price

MONTREAL (CP)—Three major sugar refineries—Atlantic, St. Lawrence and Canada and Dominion—Friday announced a 65-cent increase in the wholesale price of refined sugar, bringing it to \$14.75 a 100-pound bag.

This is the third increase this week. Tuesday two refineries raised the price 10 cents and the third increased it by 15 cents. Wednesday two refineries increased the price 45 cents and the third raised it 40 cents.

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The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Quad Coat Sale!

Season's Newest Styling,
and Fabric at Sale Price

Sale **19⁹⁹**

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The sort of jacket you'll want... for campus, hikes, watching those football games—neatly, trimly tailored of wind-proof Bengaline shell, warm, pure wool lining, smart, sporty lines! Your sizes 36 to 44 in black or classic beige to tone in with your wardrobe! Another reason for shopping the Bay, Saturday!

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

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Saturday Bargains in Boys' Specially Imported Sweaters

Pullovers from Switzerland

All the Swiss craftsmanship you'd expect in white background, patterned, long-sleeved, crew necked pullovers. Choose from red, blue, grey, black, green at generous savings! Sizes 8-20. Reg. 15.98.

Sale **9⁹⁹**

From Italy... Bulky Knits

Pullovers knitted with real Italian flair, rolled turtle necks, darker toned shadings or high crew-necked in lighter two-tone shades. Both long-sleeved, pure wool. Black, loden, olive, beige and grey. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 15.98. You save 15%.

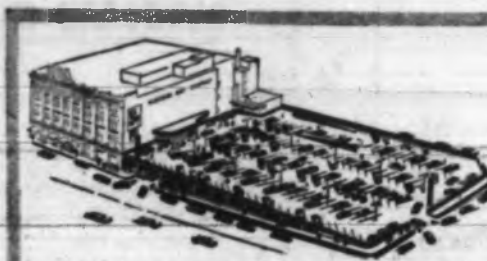
Sale **9⁹⁹**

English Bulky Knit Pullovers

Traditional pure wool from England, expertly fashioned in highly serviceable shades with crew neck, long sleeves for warmth! Grey, loden, black, sizes 8 and 10 only. Reg. 10.98.

Sale **7³²**

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main



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you park at the door

Ottawa Help Asked

Get Grain Going —Farmers

Dock Battle

Liner Sails Alone

QUEBEC (CP)—The Cunard liner *Carnarvon* sailed down the St. Lawrence River from its berth at Quebec Friday night without the help of tug boats after a brief exchange of gunfire and stone-throwing and water-spraying between striking longshoremen and the ship's crew.

A tug which had come to pull the ship out shortly before it was scheduled to sail was withdrawn after it was pelted by stones thrown by longshoremen on the dock. The *Carnarvon*, left Quebec harbor after members of its crew cut mooring lines while longshoremen shouted at them and tried to hold the lines to the dock.

J. G. Colquhoun, Cunard manager in Quebec City, was aboard the *Carnarvon* as it sailed. He boarded the ship after being kicked and punched by several men as he approached the liner. Marcel Lapointe of Cunard Lines said Mr. Colquhoun was "not seriously" injured and would leave the ship at Les Escoumiers, Que., when the ship drops its St. Lawrence River pilot.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Alarmed Western farm leaders Friday called for government action to keep grain moving through St. Lawrence ports in the face of a longshoremen's strike which could seriously hamper the huge shipments to Russia.

A. M. Runciman, president of the 30,000-member United Grain Growers Cooperative, said in Calgary: "This tie-up not only affects the farmers, but the whole of the national economy. I would hate to see government intervention, but I feel this situation calls for that."

MAY NOT ACCEPT
Phil Cutler, counsel for the International Longshoremen's Association, said in Montreal Friday night there is no reason to believe that a settlement offer to be presented Sunday to 3,800 striking longshoremen will be accepted.

NOT FEASIBLE
W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said yesterday it would not be feasible to divert wheat shipments away from strike-bound Quebec ports to other Canadian ports. Farm officials fear the

Continued on Page 2



Howard

Now It's Tri-Culturalism

Parlez-Vous Iroquois?

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque is in for a surprise. He'll receive a letter from New Democratic Party MP Frank Howard that starts out "Dear Mr. Levesque." But from there on the letter is written in Iroquois.

Mr. Howard said Friday he explains in the letter—in Iroquois, of course—that he is using this tongue "to give recognition to the culture and language of those who inhabited this land from time immemorial."

He said the idea came to him after an exchange of correspondence with the Quebec cabinet minister. Mr. Howard wrote Mr. Levesque June 6, in English, about some Indian lands near Oka, near Montreal.

Mr. Levesque replied July 3, in French. Mr. Howard in a letter dated Friday says—in Iroquois: "Perhaps if more thought was given to the position of the original inhabitants of this country we might be able to develop a truly multi-cultural nation within which each of us could exist in peace and harmony."

His letter was translated for him by Iroquois friends at the Caughnawaga reserve.



Auctioneer takes bids on seized Viscount

Airliners on Auction Block

BOSTON (AP)—Nine Northeast Airlines Viscount planes and 19 spare Rolls-Royce engines were auctioned here Friday for \$3,286,000. The planes have been replaced by a fleet of older piston-driven Douglas DC-4B planes, airline officials said.

The auctioned planes were repossessed by Vickers-Armstrong Company of England when Northeast defaulted on payments and originally cost \$1,270,000 each. Seven of the planes went to one bidder whose identity was undisclosed but published reports said it was understood they were bought by the trustees for Northeast, Irving Trust Company of New York.

BCE Battle Costs \$1,800,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sources here say the legal costs incurred by all parties in the lengthy court proceedings over provincial expropriation of the B.C. Electric will work out to about \$1,800,000, probably the most expensive case in Canadian legal history.

Lever on Moscow

Cuba Bargaining Over Test Pact

LONDON (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is resisting pressures from Moscow to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty in an apparent attempt to force concessions from the Kremlin, according to diplomatic dispatches reaching here.

Don't Miss

B.C. Dam Contracts Total \$9,000,000 —Page 2

Gigantic Harvest Seen for Wheat —Page 5

Did Beating Decide Dashing Defector? —Page 7

Unnamed Woman Fought Christine —Page 10

Denning Report Outdoes Novels —Page 16

King Fisherman: 16 Days Left —Page 27

'Secreds Shun Labor Welfare' —Page 28

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Dog Sale On Time Too Much

LONDON (AP)—The National Canine Defence League says selling dogs on the instalment plan is carrying the mercantile trend too far.

The league says that while the instalment buyer may become attached to a car, washing machine or television set, these things are incapable of returning the affection.

How does a dog feel when torn from his part-owners' arms for non-payment of the October instalment? Rejected, that's how he feels, says Dogs Bulletin.

Dogs Bulletin said the instalment buying of swanky dogs as status symbols has become quite common in Britain.

Cold Shoulder, Abuse For Loffmark at UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Professor Ralph Raymond Loffmark says he has received five abusive letters and been cold-shouldered by some of his colleagues since he was elected Social Credit member of the legislature in Monday's election.

Prof. Loffmark, elected in Vancouver Point Grey with Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Liberal Dr. Pat McGee, said three of the letters were not signed. He said they contained "abuse directed at me and the provincial government and charged I was disloyal to the university in supporting the government."



Loffmark

Dr. Loffmark was booed and hissed by university students during the election campaign. An international authority on taxation who gives many talks across the country, he declined to comment in an interview on reports he will be given a cabinet post. He said he has talked to the premier twice and thinks the government is very interested in his views on higher education and its financial problems.

He said he believes the premier will also consider his views on fiscal policies.

BACKS BOLD POLICIES
Prof. Loffmark said he agrees with the bold and imaginative approach of the government in financial policies. The old-line parties were followers of the theory that money should be spent in periods of depression and the government should withhold spending during prosperity.

"I say the theory is outmoded."

He said the alternative to that theory is to finance for a dynamic economy—which is what the government was doing.

There was nothing wrong with party government.

Damage Toll Heavy In Port au Prince

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Hurricane Flora smashed over Haiti Friday leaving at least 25 persons dead and thousands homeless. Shattered communications made it difficult to assess the number of dead and the damage accurately.

Worst hit appeared to be Petit Gouave, 40 miles south of Port au Prince, where 12 were reported killed and 85 per cent of the town destroyed. Things were almost as bad at Jacmel, 60 miles further south where 10 were reported dead. The capital counted three dead.

\$60,000,000 Repairs

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters)—John O'Halloran, minister of fuel and mines for Trinidad and Tobago, said Friday it will cost about £20,000,000 (\$60,000,000) "at a conservative estimate" to put hurricane-ravaged Tobago back on its feet.

Returning from a visit to Tobago he estimated there was 100-per-cent damage to the cocoa estates and 85- to 90-per cent damage to other crops when hurricane Flora struck there earlier this week.

Before Battle of Northpaws . . .

Cut in Line at Own Risk



Drysdale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Security guards snatched a knife from a woman among 6,000 baseball fans standing in line for world series tickets Friday.

Police said some people were "touchy" because they didn't want anybody to cut in on the line.

Some of the fans had been camped outside Dodger Stadium since Sunday for Friday's sale of 12,500 rush tickets. The tickets were all gone in two hours.

Two northpaws, Don Drysdale of Dodgers and Jim Bouton of New York Yankees, pitch in today's game that starts at 1 p.m. See story Page 2.



Bouton

Olympic Club Looks Sharp

By JIM TAYLOR
Canada's Olympic hockey team lost to Portland Buckaroos last night, but the score failed to dull the dazzling look of promise in the dedicated youngsters of Father David Bauer.

With 2,800 fans at Memorial Arena cheering them on, the Canadians skated with, and often outskated, the club Father Bauer describes as "the best pro team outside the NHL" and lost that badly only because they lack the finish and the poise that can come only with experience.

TIED CLUB
"We were tired," Father Bauer said, not as an excuse, because excuses are not the man's style. "I knew if we were going to get it, tonight was going to be the night."

"But I am pleased, very pleased," he shrugged. "Who wouldn't be? Our shooting was the worst it has been since we put the team together, but they didn't do badly, did they?"

LOOKED GOOD
No, Father, they didn't. In fact, they looked downright good, and they made Canada's Olympic chances look good too. There are three or four players on this club being

Big Clash In Soccer On Today

The two top teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division meet today at Royal Athletic Park.

Gorge Hotel and Canadian Scottish, both boasting three game undefeated strings, clash at 2 p.m. in the highlight of weekend action.

Tomorrow at 2, Eddys play Price and Smith at Heywood Park; Wests take on Brodie's at Bullen Park, and Kickers meet Esquimalt at Central Park.

COLONIST HANDICAP

By JIM TANG
SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1963
NINTH DAY
Weather clearing. Track muddy at time of selection. First Post Time 1:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS PP

0011 CONTOUR (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0012 BIRCHIE (Trotter)	115	Grandfather named Precipitation	(2)
0013 MAXBANK (Champion)	115	Track and field may both suit	(3)
0014 MILEM (Stallion)	115	What a difference a year made	(4)
0015 PAY MILE (Argued)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0016 BURNER (Stallion)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0017 TAT MOUNT (Miller)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0018 LADY JET (Miller)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0019 BURNER (Miller)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0020 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0021 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0022 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0023 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0024 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0025 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0026 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0027 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0028 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

0029 OLD BRAG (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0030 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0031 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0032 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0033 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0034 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0035 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0036 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0037 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0038 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0039 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0040 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0041 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0042 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0043 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0044 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0045 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0046 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0047 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0048 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0049 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0050 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0051 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0052 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0053 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0054 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0055 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0056 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0057 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0058 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0059 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0060 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0061 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0062 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0063 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0064 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

SEVENTH RACE—"Times Handicap," \$900, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE PP

0065 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0066 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0067 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0068 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0069 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0070 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0071 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0072 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0073 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS PP

0074 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0075 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0076 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0077 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0078 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0079 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0080 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0081 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0082 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

SUB RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds and up. ONE MILE PP

0083 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(1)
0084 TITILLON (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(2)
0085 GO BARRY (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(3)
0086 CHAMPION (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(4)
0087 MILEM (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(5)
0088 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(6)
0089 TAT MOUNT (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(7)
0090 LADY JET (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(8)
0091 BURNER (Trotter)	115	Has been doing all right	(9)

by the NHL and they played to back up their coach's contention that they have "potential."

Tuesday night in Chilliwack they lost 3-2 to Vancouver Canucks, Thursday in Vancouver they beat Seattle Totems 3-1. Last night they could have finished within a goal of the

Father Bauer is developing that potential in the only possible way—by playing game after game after game. By the time the Olympics roll around the Canadians will have played 42 games against the top senior, junior and professional teams they can find in Canada.

There are games in Winnipeg and Flin Flon, Yorkton and Regina, Calgary and Edmonton—and a game here Oct. 26 against Edmonton Oil Kings, last year's Memorial Cup junior "A" champions.

HEAVY PRACTICES
Meanwhile there are practices three or four days a week.

"Vancouver Canucks come over and play us practice games at noon hour," Father Bauer said. "But oh, how I'd like to play Portland every night. They've got all the extra little touches and tricks, we'd learn more from them than from anybody."

Learning. That's the secret word with the Olympic team. Every practice and every game is like a session in school, and it's starting to pay off.

CAN SKATE
This is a club that can skate with just about anybody, and when the conditioning and the learning hit their peak at Olympic time, Bauer has confidence his club will be ready.

"We've had problems," he grinned. "When this team was brought together we chose boys with talent and boys who were coachable, and we got them. But 10 of them were centres, and I've had to convert six. It takes time."

Two or three caught the eye last night—players like Brian Conacher, a range 22-year-old who skates like the wind and makes it look easy; Gary

Buckaroos, but for a tendency to take all their shots high and a habit of taking one too many passes, or waiting one too many seconds before letting fly.

Ken Lauffman scored twice for Portland, once in each of the first two periods, and Art Jones and Tom McVie scored in the third. But for once this Portland club, so many of them former Victoria players, didn't have this crowd with them.

Fans were too busy looking at our Olympic team, and liking

Dead Heat at Sandown

Fat Prices from Muddy Strip

By JIM TANG
A dead heat, get-even prices featuring the biggest straight payoff of the meeting, and the continued riding excellence of Dean Jessop, shared feature billing at Sandown Park yesterday.

Things got off to a rousing start when Sir Len missed by one jump in collaring the first race but got up close enough to Fawcett's First to make it

Then Jessop borrowed the spotlight for a while in the second race on Fir Boba, a three-year-old gelding who sometimes runs close to a mile in the six-furlong events he usually enters because of a tendency to duck out on the turns.

Entered in a maiden race against probably the weakest field Sandown is likely to see, Fir Boba took his expected lead in the mile and 70 yards affair, then caught Jessop by surprise by pulling his usual stunt turn-

ing into the stretch the first time around.

But Jessop yanked him back on course without losing the lead, and once Fir Boba got the message, there was no more trouble. The margin at the finish was 12 lengths and it could have been more.

No sooner was that done than Jetao, who broke in the air in his last start, astounded

the fans in the third race by beating such as Postano, Warway and Room Service to pay off at \$62.20.

Then it was Jessop back again with another finely-rated ride on Iron Will to win for the second time in a row on the roan gelding and leave most kicking themselves when the \$10.60 win price and the \$87.70 Exacto payoff were posted.

BIT OVERLOOKED
The mud-dipping Pop's Fortune was a second-choice second but, for once, Jessop was a bit overlooked on a mount that had proved it rated.

Big Julius, figured to be at his best on a fast strip, took to the mud in the fifth heat. He jumped into the lead and had enough left to hold off fast-climbing Whirl Spec for an \$11.90 return.

Things returned to normal for two races. The favored Shuswap broke in front in the sixth race and won by six lengths and Rupert barely headed under strong urging from Jessop for a second straight win. Gee Levin, the longest in the five-horse field for the feature event, just needed about two more jumps.

To cap it all rather amazingly, Victorians let Kenta Island get away at almost 5-1 in the last race, probably because it was a route, and the veteran mare handily held her lead all the way to pay off at \$17.70.

KEY FIGURES
Touchwood Miss was next and with Freedom Express and Jessop made the keys in the quinella betting, the 1-8 combination was worth a neat \$51.50.

BREAKAGE: Dean Jessop, can't do it every time but, being in the winners' circle once in every times is fair enough. He's averaging two wins a day and should keep it up as, understandably, he seems to be getting more good mounts... overnight rain kept attendance down all though it was a sunny day and wagering showed a drop from previous days to \$68,911. It made the total at the half-way mark of the 16-day meeting \$758,818 and with three Saturdays and Thanksgiving Day coming up, the meet handle should sweep past \$1,500,000... George Miller, Frampton, Oscar Wald and Steve Barnes one each.

DOCKERS TRAILED
Dockers went down 2-0 at the interval as Mount Doug got goals from Gord Strongman and Doug Hill.

Mark Granlin got things rolling with an early tally in the second half. Then Tony Linford, Ken Squires and Tom Avery followed suit to push Esquimalt into second place, a point behind Vic High.

SKI CLUB
Sno Birds Ski Club has started fall work on its Green Mountain slopes, near Nanaimo Lakes. Volunteer work parties are asked to turn out today and tomorrow.

Two more towns, a bigger and better healing arrangement in the lodge and improved road up the mountain are immediate projects.

The club has use of a "bombardier" transport to augment the snowmobile used last year and free transportation is available from the base of the mountain to the lodge site for work parties.

Girls Hockey
Victoria Women's Grass Hockey Association opens with three games today at 2 p.m.

Victoria University plays Grasshoppers at Lansdowne Junior High School and Cowichan faces Greyhounds at Cowichan in the first division, while Mariners and University meet in a second division game at Hampton Park.

'Big D' Faces 'Bulldog Jim' In Key Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—New York slugger Roger Maris was a doubtful starter in today's third world series game as Los Angeles Dodgers came home with a 2-0 edge over the American League champion Yankees.

With Don Drysdale, 19-17, ever, each time they had lost ready to take on New York's Jim Bouton, 21-7, in a battle of right-handers in the third game, the Dodgers had become 3-to-1 favorites to take it all.

If Big D can win his start, Sandy Koufax, who set a series record with 15 strikeouts in the opener, is primed to try for the finishing blow Sunday against Whitey Ford.

BIG DIFFERENCE
Twice before the Yankees have trailed 2-0 and come back to win, against Brooklyn in 1956 and Milwaukee in 1958. How-

ever, each time they had lost the first two on the road, not at Yankee Stadium.

The Yanks, pre-series favorites, faced the distinct possibility that they might be humiliated in four straight. The only Yankee series club that failed to win a game was the 1955 team.

"Welcome Home, Champs," read one banner held aloft in the crowd of 2,000 that greeted the Dodgers at the airport Thursday night.

No team has won a series after losing the first two at home but the Yanks were grimly confident they would pull it out.

"We're not throwing in the towel," said Manager Ralph Houk in the Yankee clubhouse after Thursday's 4-1 loss. He repeated it Friday as his Yankees worked out.

Bouton, Houk's third game pitcher, is called "Bulldog Jim" by his mates because he won 21 after being promoted from the bullpen to a starting role May 12.

Drysdale, the Dodgers' six-foot-six righty, wound up with 19 victories.

YANKS EMBARRASSED
The results of the first two games were deeply embarrassing to the Yankees, who have a series batting average of only .194 to the Dodgers' .375.

The second game was particularly painful to Maris. Roger stumbled and fell trying to back up on Willie Davis' fly ball that fell for a two-run double in the first inning. Later he suffered a bruised left arm when he rumbled into the railing in right while chasing Tommy Davis' triple.

LA Cools
LOS ANGELES (AP)—This imminent world series battle, ground, in the grip of a 100-plus heat wave a week ago, got wet, cooling rain Friday.

For today, when play is resumed in Dodger Stadium between Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, the forecast is for more of the same but with some afternoon sunshine and temperatures in the 70s.

Hockey Scores
San Francisco (WHL) 4, Edmonton Oil Kings (JHL) 2
Seattle (WHL) 3, Vancouver (WHL) 2

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SATURDAY SKATING SCHEDULE
10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
TINY TOTS SKATING (For under 12 and Parents) 2 to 4 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING (Everyone Welcome) 8 to 10 p.m.
STUDENTS' SKATING JAMBOREE ONLY 50c

WRESTLING
ARENA TONIGHT, 8:15
4-MAN TAG TEAM
MR. KLEEN and Dandy Dan Miller
"Sweet Daddy" SIKI and Kiji SHIBUYA
Antone "Ripper" LEONE vs. Ronnie SCHISON
The McKenzie vs. Vince MORSE
Ray McHenry vs. Lolo MAYO
Jack HERR vs. Herman ROEDIG
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 8-1022, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, Under 12, 50c each.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
1963 JALOPY CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

COMPLETE PROGRAMME — TROPHY DASH — 3 HEATS — CHAMPIONSHIP MAIN EVENT — TIME TRIALS 2 P.M. "Treat the Kids" SUNDAY WESTERN SPEEDWAY

FAN FARE



Dead Heat at Sandown



Fat Prices from Muddy Strip



Claremont Soccer XI Shocks Oak Bay, 1-0

whitewashed Mount View Hor- nets, 8-0, in the Inter-High School Soccer League "Game of the Week" at Royal Athletic Park last night but Claremont produced the big news of the day by upsetting highly-rated Oak Bay, 1-0. Boys drew 2-2 with Tyees last Friday.

Tyees played fine soccer as they scored four goals in each half and toyed with the hapless Hornets.

Claremont dropped Russ Ball to centre-half and Tony Quinn to full-back in its contest with Oak Bay, and the two senior players, cutting down every Oak Bay attack, boosted the team to the victory.

Score was 0-0 at the half with Claremont holding the play. Mid-way through the second half, Centre-forward Joe Milligan, Milligan carried in on goal and shot. Oak Bay goalie Brian McKenzie made the save but Jay Christianson was in perfect position to fire in the rebound.

The win puts Claremont in third place tie with the Tyees. In the other game Friday, Esquimalt staged a second-half comeback to beat Mount Douglas 4-2 and move into possession of second place, one point behind Vic High.

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Dockers went down 2-0 at the interval as Mount Doug got goals from Gord Strongman and Doug Hill.

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ROGER MARIS ... swollen arm



SIR LEN (6) AND FAWCETT'S FIRST (1) ... both first

Dead Heat at Sandown

Fat Prices from Muddy Strip

By JIM TANG

A dead heat, get-even prices featuring the biggest straight payoff of the meeting, and the continued riding excellence of Dean Jessop, shared feature billing at Sandown Park yesterday.

Things got off to a rousing start when Sir Len missed by one jump in collaring the first race but got up close enough to Fawcett's First to make it

Then Jessop borrowed the spotlight for a while in the second race on Fir Boba, a three-year-old gelding who sometimes runs close to a mile in the six-furlong events he usually enters because of a tendency to duck out on the turns.

Entered in a maiden race against probably the weakest field Sandown is likely to see, Fir Boba took his expected lead in the mile and 70 yards affair, then caught Jessop by surprise by pulling his usual stunt turn-

ing into the stretch the first time around.

But Jessop yanked him back on course without losing the lead, and once Fir Boba got the message, there was no more trouble. The margin at the finish was 12 lengths and it could have been more.

No sooner was that done than Jetao, who broke in the air in his last start, astounded

No Hitches

City Hall Moved

By IAN STREET

The big job of moving city hall to Bastion Square, its temporary home for the next year, was virtually completed Friday night, well ahead of schedule.

City offices in the old courthouse one block west of Government Street behind the new post office will open for business at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

ANOTHER MOVE YET

It was the first time in 85 years that the city has moved house. Another move is coming up in about 12 months when renovation of the existing hall is completed and a new city hall is constructed flanking Pandora Avenue.

Considering the complexity of the operation and the number of people involved — some 150 civic inside employees as well as the professionals manning an entire fleet of moving vans — it went off remarkably well.

NO ONE HURT

No one was hurt though one eager helper (non-professional) fell off a piece of furniture and another leaned against the gate guarding the elevator shaft and it swung open. The fault was rectified immediately.

ADIRABLY SUITED

City clerk Frank Hunter, who worked for more than 46 years in the old city hall, said he felt the courthouse was admirably suited to the needs of civic government.

"The staff is quite happy with its new accommodation," Mr. Hunter said.

\$25,000 RENOVATION

The city spent more than \$25,000 on renovation of the courthouse and an additional \$8,000 on an automatic oil furnace and new equipment for the elevator.

The comptroller-treasurer and licence departments, the tax office and assessor are located on the ground floor of the temporary city hall for easy access by the public.

PERMITS FIRST FLOOR

Building permits, zoning and engineering are located on the first floor. City clerk, solicitor, manager and mayor, as well as council chamber and committee rooms are on the third floor.

The arrangement of court rooms, jury rooms and judges' chambers have adapted easily. The former assessor court becomes a spacious council chamber with public seating both on floor level and in the gallery. Chambers on one side become the mayor's office, on the other a committee room.

PRESS ROOM

The jury room behind what was once the judge's chair becomes a multi-purpose committee room and press room. When, at the height of the move Friday, city hall doors were closed for normal business, it was the first such occasion, with exception of holidays, since it began serving Victorians in 1878.

More News Of Island On Page 26

Jury Cites Speed In Drowning

ALBERNI—Excessive speed for the road conditions involved was a contributing factor in the death of John Charles Ansbomb, who drowned in Rogers Creek at 12:30 a.m. Sept. 4, a coroner's jury found this week.

The jury recommended the corner at Pemberton and Margaret streets, where the Ansbomb car plunged into the tide-swollen creek, be properly lighted, marked and widened or paved.

Two passengers were in the car when it sank beneath the water. One managed to get to land by himself, while the second was rescued and revived after being found floating unconscious in the creek.



Stricken Vancouver Diver . . .

Waiting out 38-hour treatment for severe case of bends is diver Stuart Craig, 17, of Vancouver. He was stricken after he surfaced too fast from 110-foot dive in Squamish Wednesday.

Flown to Patricia Bay Airport, he was whisked to RCN Diving School at Colwood for treatment in Navy's recompression chamber. — (Ryan Bros.)

Newsboy Loses \$31

A newspaper carrier boy lost \$31 in bills in the James Bay area Thursday, city police said Friday.

Terry Horrod of 155 Croft said the money was from collections on his paper route.

Recommissioned

Escort Vessel Returns

The destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent was recommissioned yesterday afternoon at HMCS Dockyard following major conversion at Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd. in North Vancouver.

Name ship of her class, the St. Laurent is the second destroyer to be equipped with variable-depth sonar, helicopter hangar and flight deck.

ADIRABLY ABSENT Representing Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, who is on manoeuvres with fleet units in the U.S., was Commodore A. G. Boulton, commanding officer, HMCS Naden.

Religious services were conducted by Chaplains A. J. Mowat (P) and J. P. Belanger (RC).

The ship will undergo extensive sea trials until January, when she will sail with 225 officers and men under command of Cmdr. Dennis Lee to become a unit in the Atlantic Command based at Halifax.

Clams Still Suspect

Oyster Beds Clear Of Red Tide Threat

Oyster beds were cleared yesterday by the federal fisheries department in the current "alarm" over a new red tide in the Vancouver Island area.

Scientists said that oysters had been found entirely safe at this time.

But the red tide is present in minimal amounts in clams in

some areas, and the department plans further investigation. However, they said, commercially caught clams are all right and pose no threat.

In three areas—north of Nanaimo on the east coast of the Island, Bella Bella on the mainland, and the west coast of the Island—taking of clams is not permitted. However, oysters are still open to the public.

Lagoon Clams Can't Be Dug

Dr. J. L. Whitbread, chief of the Metropolitan Health Board, announced yesterday Esquimalt Lagoon would be closed to clam digging until further notice.

"Reason for the closure is that the sewer pipe from Belmont Park has broken and will require about one week to repair," he said.

'Brainwashing' Proof

'Let's Hear About It'

NANAIMO—School board chairman Joe Shook yesterday answered charges by Nanaimo lawyer Harold Hines that the board was overloaded with NDP supporters and school children were being politically brainwashed by their teachers.

Said Mr. Shook, "We hail the news that in the next election of the school board

there will be competition for seats as that has been something overdue."

He said the board has for a long time been concerned by the fact few people sought a place on the school board, and he would "welcome competition."

"Any specific charge against a teacher in this regard, we want to hear about," he said.

"I expressed my views on politics last spring after visiting Winnipeg and saw a political school board in action."

"At that time I stated publicly I was happy politics played no part on our school board, and as long as I am chairman, they never will," he said.

The board, he said would like more facts from Mr.

Hines and would certainly look into the matter if there was any evidence to support the charges.

To date there has been no comment from any of the 20 teachers who signed an advertisement urging support of New Democratic Party which originally drew attention to the brainwashing charges.

Sheltered Workshop

Project to Give Jobs To Mentally Retarded

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—A sheltered workshop, to provide mentally retarded young adults with jobs and the satisfaction of earning, will open in this district soon.

Sponsored by Alberni Valley Association for Retarded Children, the workshop will be located in a building constructed by volunteer members of the association at 1411 Eighth Avenue North. Main floor of the modern structure is in use as a kindergarten classroom and

the workshop will be in the spacious basement room.

Mrs. Mary Fix, a resident of the Alberni for 32 years, has been engaged as supervisor for the workshop and has completed a training period in readiness for the opening of the shop.

Non-Profit Operation

The workshop will be a non-profit operation, and all money received for the work or services performed will be paid to the workers. The association will finance supervision and maintenance.

The community is being canvassed for the work which can be performed by the young people, such as simple

hand operations, folding, stapling, stamping, stuffing, circulars and letters, packing, wrapping, taping, tying sample products, price ticketing, attaching guards to hangers, sorting, nuts, bolts, nails.

Assembling kits from bulk products and articles for manufacturers are among the jobs the workshop will accept.

High Quality Work

"The quality of our work will be high, close supervision will be provided, careful attention paid to detail, and we will expect a fair price for good work," said Mrs. Fix.

She pointed out that repetitive, time-consuming tasks could be done at the workshop, leaving personnel of the local firms free to function at peak production on jobs for which they are hired.

Mrs. Fix visited Beacon Service in New Westminster, where she saw more than 20 young retarded adults happily employed. North Vancouver's Sheltered Workshop was another she visited during her two months of training.

While there are only two persons waiting for jobs in the Alberni Valley shop, it is known there are others in the community who could benefit from the project.

Anyone interested may phone Mrs. Fix at 723-8631 or 723-8097.

Girl, Boy Found

Two Greater Victoria teenagers who were reported missing since Sept. 5 have been located in Penikese.

Phyllis Durrell, 15, of 710 Connaught, and Bill Hodson, 16, will return to Victoria when their parents arrange transportation.

70 Minutes to Vancouver

Hovercraft Prospects Here Good

A British expert says Hovercraft service prospects between Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Nanaimo are "definitely favorable."

such a transportation system could carry 120 passengers between the downtown areas of Vancouver and the capital in 70 minutes.

Max George, a representa-

tive of Westland Aircraft Ltd. of England, has recently completed a feasibility study of the weather and sea conditions and economic and passenger patterns between

Vancouver and the Island centres. His firm is investigating the possible use of the Hovercraft—a vehicle which skims along on a cushion of air over both land and water.

Mr. George said in Vancouver yesterday such a craft could provide 40-minute service between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

The craft weighs 37 tons.



Family Deluged by Gifts

Happiness is slow to come to features of Frank Williams' Indian family even after cash and material donations came in by carloads. Here family looks at new possessions in new house on Moss. Celestine, 7, is in front; Harry, 14, hugs

bag of carrots while brother Frank, 15, looks on. Mr. Williams is holding groceries while wife Johanne is stirring stew, and Wilma, 11, is holding brother David, 2.—(Bud Kinsman)

Another Train To Alberni

Another special train trip from Victoria to Port Alberni and return will start Sunday, according to George Bonner of Cobble Hill, spokesman for the tour.

The trip has been organized by a Seattle group, but Vancouver Island residents are invited to take part.

The train will leave Victoria at 7:15 a.m. Sunday, Cobble Hill at 8:15 a.m., Duncan at 8:25 a.m. and will arrive at Port Alberni at 11:45 a.m., starting back at 12:15 p.m.

The train will stop along the way to allow passengers to take pictures.

Cagers Protest School Gym Fee

DUNCAN—Concerned about the new rental policy for school board buildings in the Cowichan district, a delegation of the Duncan Basketball Association asked trustees Thursday to reconsider their decision to charge the association \$3 an hour for the use of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School gymnasium.

Association spokesman Bob Evans said if junior basketball is to continue rates have to be lower.

He said under the new policy his group, which enables 250 youngsters to play basketball, would have to pay \$800 a year instead of the \$384 the association paid last year.

Trustee Wilf Peck said even

under the new policy which charges the association \$3 an hour, the board subsidizes junior basketball, and the board's primary consideration must be education rather than subsidizing a number of other activities.

Later, in committee, the board decided to charge the association \$3 an hour on game nights and \$1.50 on practice nights.

OVERHEAD SIGN

Another delegation, two members of the Koksilah PTA, asked the board to press for an overhead sign and double solid line at the Trans-Canada Highway school crosswalk at Koksilah.

This crosswalk and another north of Duncan at the Somers School have been the object of several fruitless negotiations with the department of highways since 1961. Trustee Mrs. Nancy Bailey told the two PTA members, Mrs. M. McEwan and Mrs. Webster.

AWARE OF DANGER

"We are fully aware of the danger," Mrs. Bailey said. The board decided to invite the district engineer of the highways department to study the local crosswalk danger points for himself.

Trustee Pat Mason suggested painting a crosswalk sign on the pavement, and trustee Joe Frumento felt the only solution to the problem is either an overhead pass or portable "slow school zone" signs.

In a report to the board, adult education director F. E. Cummings stated a second keep-fit class for women will be started following the indication of keen interest.

NEW COURSES

Two new courses have also been added to the adult education program—home decorating with 10 instruction sessions starting Tuesday and contract bridge II, starting Tuesday.

District superintendent of schools in the Cowichan district Art Jones told trustees two out of 11 Grade 13 students passed senior matriculation in the first class bracket with more than 80 per cent, eight finished in the class between 65 and 79 per cent, and one in the category of between 50 and 64 per cent.

134 PROPERTY FOR SALE

**FABULOUS SEA VIEWS
TREED SECLUSION
OAK BAY SOUTH**
OWN 1/2 ACRE LOCATED AT THE
TOP OF HILL RD. GONZALES
HILL.
\$8995

**SEWERED
SAANICH LOTS
FROM \$2200**
CALL E. J. LEVERTON
F. N. CABELLO LTD.
EV 3-1174 EV 3-1178

CURDOVA BAY AREA, 80'x100'
\$2500 with \$1200 down, or \$1500
cash. GR 5-2078

LOT 3, IRMA ST. OFF GORGE
High city location. On sewer. \$2250
cash. GR 5-4127

OCEANVIEW LOT, 60x120, NEAR
Burlington, on sewer. Phone 477-8943

TREED SECLUDED LOT, 1/2 ACRE
ON SEWER. \$2500 cash. EV 3-2313

BEAUT. NEAR RIDGEWAY, CLIMB
to beach, cleared. \$1,600. 475-2171

LOT WITH FRUIT TREES, SEMI
Acre. Cash \$1,500. EV 3-3001

135 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED: SEWERED LOTS
Immediate cash. GR 1-1000.
Gilmour Construction

136 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

5.12 ACRES
With a 1/2 acre cottage not under
the trees. Light and power avail-
able. Wooded property is worth
your inspection. \$1,200 down with
the balance in only 60 monthly
payments. Note the low interest
rate. Add price \$2,500. Call
475-2304 anytime, ask for John
Maynard, Maynard & Johnson Ltd.

3 ACRES

Suitable for berries, grapes and
apple trees on 1/2 acre. Electricity and
water available. Seating Cross Road
avenue.
Call Mr. Francis, GR 5-4518.
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
625 Port Street

119 ACRES, HOME SITE, WOOD-
land, pasture, 12 miles
Victoria. \$13,500. terms. \$1,500 cash.
GR 5-4600

VIEW
Cleared 1/2-acre VLA approved lot.
road and water. Central location.
Apply 425 March Rd. at Tanager.
Terma, GR 5-4568

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT
to sewer. Kananis Creek, 26-2313

138 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

3-ACRE FARM
SPACIOUS MODERN HOME
Just 10 minutes to town. Large
acres. A barn, ample water, 18
acres cleared. Owner will sell house,
barn and part of acreage. If de-
sired, complete section and
beautified to modernized riding
trail. Call BETTY VALLS, North
western Securities of Victoria, Ltd.
EV 5-4241

WANTED - LARGE HOME ON
farm within 20 miles Victoria.
GR 5-3005

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT - SELL IT!

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BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



Canada Provides Israeli Phones

OTTAWA (UPI)—A \$2,300,000 Canadian loan to finance an ex-

expansion of Israel's telephone facilities was announced Friday by Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The loan, made by this country's Export Credits Insurance Corp., will finance the sale of Canadian telephone equipment by Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd., Brockville, Ont.

SEAPORT FAR INLAND

The port of Montreal is 1,000 miles up the St. Lawrence from the open sea.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY WOOD, deceased, late of 3832 West Street, Victoria, B.C. deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, R. 1280 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 31st day of October, 1963, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED this 12th day of September, 1963.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, By its solicitor, ERNEST C. MCINTYRE.

"ZONING BY-LAW, 1964, AMENDMENT BY-LAW NO. 81, 1963," CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons claiming interest in property affected by the above-named zoning by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the City Council at the City Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of OCTOBER, 1963, at 10 o'clock p.m.

Copy of the by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned at the temporary City Hall, 1000 Douglas Street, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

The by-law provides for ONLY: (a) Sections 1 and 2: The rezoning of "Two (2) lots, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 250-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
16 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny
Weekend
(Details on Page 3)

28 PAGES

Ottawa Help Asked

Get Grain Going —Farmers

Dock Battle

Liner

Sails

Alone

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canard liner Carmaria sailed down the St. Lawrence River from its Wolfe's Cove dock Friday night without the help of tugs after a brief exchange of penny-and-stone-throwing and water-spraying between striking longshoremen and the ship's crew.

A tug which had come to pull the ship out shortly before it was scheduled to sail was pulled away after it was pelted by stones thrown by longshoremen on the dock.

The Carmaria left Quebec harbor after members of its crew cut mooring lines while longshoremen shouted at them and tried to hold the liner to the dock.

J. G. Colquhoun, Canard manager in Quebec City, was aboard the Carmaria as it sailed. He boarded the ship after being kicked and punched by several men as he approached the liner.

Marcel Laplante of Canard Lines said Mr. Colquhoun was "not seriously" injured and would leave the ship at Les Escoumiers, Que., where the ship drops its St. Lawrence River pilot.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Alarmed Western farm leaders Friday called for government action to keep grain moving through St. Lawrence ports in the face of a longshoremen's strike which could seriously hamper the huge shipments to Russia.

A. M. Runciman, president of the 50,000-member United Grain Growers Co-operative, said in Calgary: "This tie-up not only affects the farmers, but the whole of the national economy. I would hate to see government intervention, but I feel this situation calls for that."

MAY NOT ACCEPT

Phil Cutler, counsel for the International Longshoremen's Association, said in Montreal Friday night there is no reason to believe that a settlement offer to be presented Sunday to 3,800 striking longshoremen will be accepted.

Mr. Cutler said that if Ottawa "would stop plugging us we could have come forward with something positive—and we still can in the next 48 hours."

NOT FEASIBLE

W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said yesterday it would not be feasible to divert wheat shipments away from strike-bound Quebec ports to other Canadian ports.

Farm officials fear the
Continued on Page 3



Howard

Now It's Tri-Culturalism

Parlez-Vous Iroquois?

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque is in for a surprise. He'll receive a letter from New Democratic Party MP Frank Howard that starts out "Dear Mr. Levesque." But from there on the letter is written in Iroquois.

Mr. Howard said Friday he explains in the letter—in Iroquois, of course—that he is using this tongue "to give recognition to the culture and language of those who inhabited this land from time immemorial."

He said the idea came to him after an exchange of correspondence with the Quebec cabinet minister. Mr. Howard wrote Mr. Levesque June 6, in English, about some Indian lands near Oka, near Montreal.

Mr. Levesque replied July 3, in French.

Mr. Howard in a letter dated Friday says—in Iroquois: "Perhaps if more

thought was given to the position of the original inhabitants of this country we might be able to develop a truly multi-cultural nation within which each of us could exist in peace and harmony."

His letter was translated for him by Iroquois friends at the Caughnawaga reserve.



Auctioneer takes bids on seized Viscount

Airliners on Auction Block

BOSTON (AP)—Nine Northeast Airlines Viscount planes and 10 spare Rolls-Royce engines were auctioned here Friday for \$3,285,000. The planes have been replaced by a fleet of older piston-driven Douglas DC-63 planes, airline officials said.

The auctioned planes were repossessed by Vickers-Armstrong Company of England when Northeast defaulted on payments and originally cost \$1,270,000 each. Seven of the planes went to one bidder whose identity

was undisclosed but published reports said it was understood they were bought by the trustees for Northeast. Irving Trust Company of New York.

Hawaiian Airlines bought one plane for \$450,000. The ninth was purchased by John Mecom of Austin, Tex., for \$250,000.

Two of the engines went to British European Airlines, three to Dallas Automotive, Inc. of Texas and five to C. M. Waterbury of London. Waterbury was representing a private buyer but did not name his client.

BCE Battle Costs \$1,800,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sources here say the legal costs incurred by all parties in the lengthy court proceedings over provincial expropriation of the B.C. Electric will work out to about \$1,800,000, probably the most expensive case in Canadian legal history.

Lever on Moscow

Cuba Dealing Over Test Pact

LONDON (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is resisting pressures from Moscow to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty in an apparent attempt to force concessions from the Kremlin, according to diplomatic dispatches reaching here.

Don't Miss

B.C. Dam Contracts
Total \$9,000,000
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Gigantic Harvest
Seen for Wheat
—Page 5

Did Beating Decide
Dashing Defector?
—Page 7

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Fought Christine
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Dog Sale On Time Too Much

LONDON (AP)—The National Canine Defence League says selling dogs on the installment plan is carrying the mercantile trend too far.

The league says that while the installment buyer may become attached to a car, washing machine or television set, these things are incapable of returning the affection.

How does a dog feel when torn from his part-owners' arms for non-payment of the October instalment? Rejected, that's how he feels, says Dogs Bulletin.

Dogs Bulletin said the installment buying of swanky dogs as status symbols has become quite common in Britain.

Cold Shoulder, Abuse Hit Loffmark at UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Professor Ralph Raymond Loffmark says he has received five abusive letters and been cold-shouldered by some of his colleagues since he was elected Social Credit member of the legislature Monday's election.

Prof. Loffmark, elected in Vancouver Point Grey with Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Liberal Dr. Pat McGee, said three of the letters were not signed.

DISLOYAL TO UBC

He said they contained "abuse directed at me and the provincial government and charged I was disloyal to the university in supporting the government."

"I experienced nothing like that from outside the university," Dr. Loffmark was booed and hissed by university students during the election campaign. An international authority



Loffmark

ment guaranteed bonds cashable anytime at par.

"The most prosperous businesses in the country are run on somebody else's money. You can borrow indefinitely as long as the money is put into a revenue-producing scheme that is showing a profit."

The government would have no trouble in financing the Peace River hydro project through international money interests.

URGES COMMISSION

On university financing, he said he believes a university grants commission should be established to tabulate financial needs of all B.C. universities and make requests to the government on behalf of them. There was enabling legislation in the books already for this.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flora killed at least 25 persons in Haiti, left thousands homeless, then raked Cuba Friday on a course that prompted forecasters to alert the Bahamas and eastern Florida.

The vicious storm's swath through western Haiti built its death toll up to 42. Seventeen lives were lost when it battered Tobago island off Venezuela Tuesday.

Forecasters in the U.S. weather bureau at Miami said there was 50-per-cent or less chance that Flora would head their way.

Flora wrought some damage on Cuba—and Cuba on Flora—as the season's sixth tropical storm whirled over the island country's Oriente province. A report from a weather station at Punta Lucracia on eastern Cuba's north coast said top

winds were 45 miles an hour—a drop of 30 m.p.h. in peak strength since Flora mauled and left western Haiti. But weathermen said the storm could regain strength over water.

Havana Radio reported that in crossing eastern Cuba Flora knocked out Guantanamo City's power plant, called a halt to traffic in Santiago de Cuba, damaged crops and sent the Mayari River cascading over its banks.

Rough seas were forecast to spread through the Bahamas Friday night and today and probably would reach southeast Florida today.

Damage Toll Heavy In Port au Prince

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Hurricane Flora smashed across Haiti Friday leaving at least 25 persons dead and thousands homeless. Shattered communications made it difficult to assess the number of dead and the damage accurately.

Worst hit appeared to be Petit Goave, 40 miles south of Port au Prince, where 12 were reported killed and 85 per cent of the town destroyed. Things were almost as bad at Jacmel, 60 miles further south where 10 were reported dead. The capital counted three dead.

\$60,000,000 Repairs

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters)—John O'Halloran, minister of fuel and mines for Trinidad and Tobago, said Friday it will cost about £20,000,000 (\$60,000,000) "at a conservative estimate" to put hurricane-ravaged Tobago back on its feet.

Returning from a visit to Tobago he estimated there was 100-per-cent damage to the cocoa estates and 85- to 90-per-cent damage to other crops when hurricane Flora struck there earlier this week.

Teach End to Tension

Fourth R: Relaxation

VANCOUVER (CP)—An author and former professor said Friday a fourth R—Relaxation—should be added to the traditional three Rs of learning.

Dr. Edmund Jacobson said in an interview learning to relax is as important as learning reading, writing and arithmetic.

He was here to address the American Physicians Society for Physiologic Tension Control, a group of medical and psychiatric specialists who want to "stop people sitting in their chairs all day as though a firecracker was just about to explode under them."

Dr. Jacobson, author of a book on tension and formerly of the University of Chicago, looks to the day when relaxation will be made part of the education program for young children.

"It has a fundamental and important place in general education as the three Rs."

"This won't be a matter of a few verbal instructions. To bring about the education of the populace might well take 100 years."

He said his tension-reducing system basically means lengthening muscle fibre that has become tense.

"The principle is the same as running a motor car. It is designed to teach the individual to drive his mechanism without undue demand. No one is born with the skill to drive a jet plane and no one is born with the skill to drive himself properly."

"The purpose is not to get rid of tension, but learning to control yourself with an optimum of tension while avoiding wasted effort."

Anybody could learn to lessen his own tensions. But sitting staring into space and doing nothing was not necessarily relaxing.

Nor was playing a round of golf.

"You can drop dead during that kind of relaxation."

Before Battle of Northpaws . . .

Cut in Line at Own Risk



Drysdale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Security guards snatched a knife from a woman among 6,000 baseball fans standing in line for world series tickets Friday.

Police said some people were "touchy because they didn't want anybody to cut in on the line."

Some of the fans had been camped outside Dodger Stadium since Sunday for Friday's sale of 12,300 rush tickets. The tickets were all gone in two hours.

Two northpaws, Don Drysdale of Dodgers and Jim Bouton of New York Yankees, pitch in today's game that starts at 1 p.m. See story Page 4.



Bouton